

Pima County Labor Market Information

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Labor Market Information

Labor Definitions

What is LMI?

“Labor Market Information”

- People with jobs are employed.
- People who are jobless, looking for a job, and available for work are unemployed.
- The labor force is made up of the employed and the unemployed.
- People who are neither employed nor unemployed are not in the labor force.

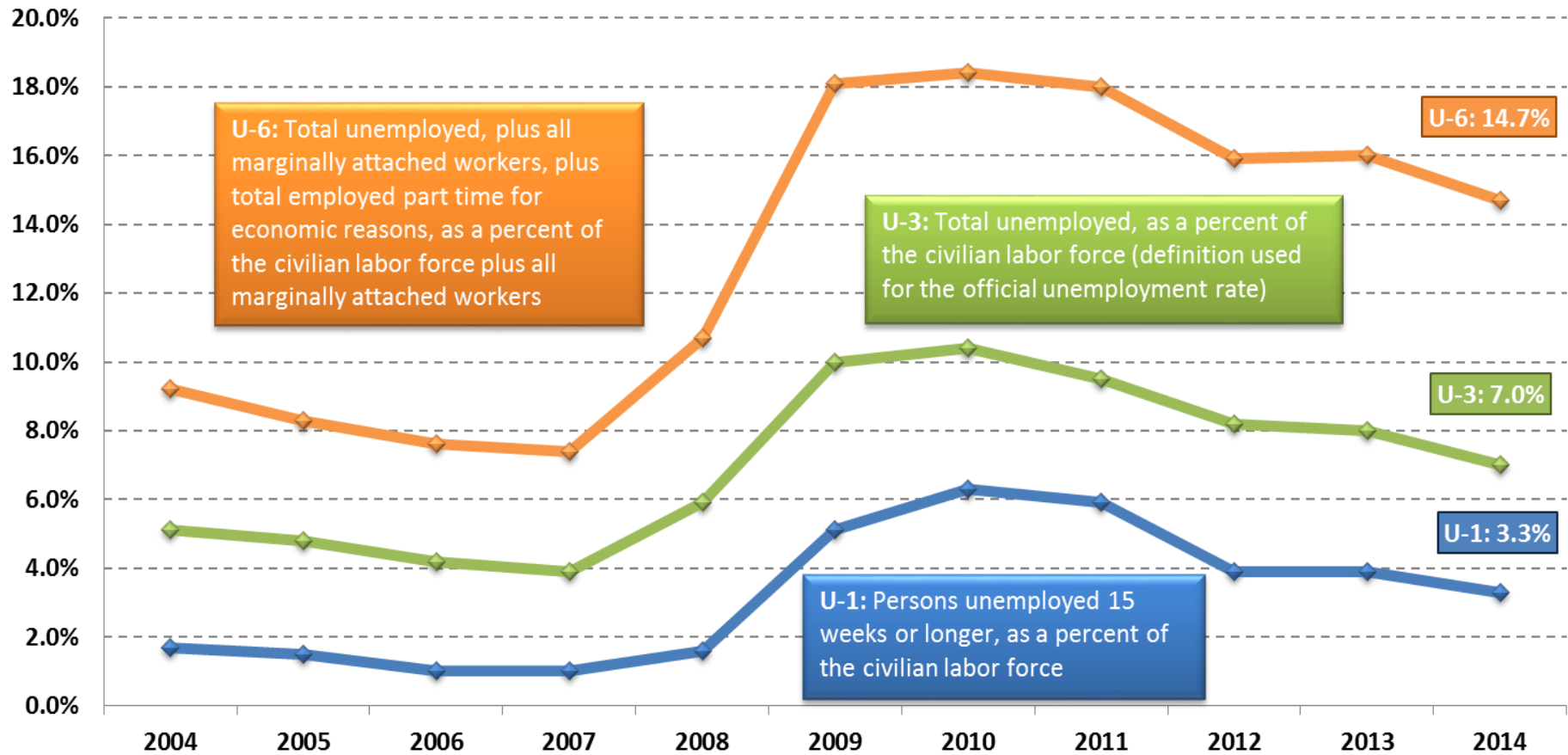
Marginally Attached to the labor force: These are individuals without jobs who are not currently looking for work (and therefore are not counted as unemployed), but who nevertheless have demonstrated some degree of labor force attachment:

- they currently want a job
- have looked for work in the last 12 months (or since they last worked if they worked within the last 12 months)
- are available for work.

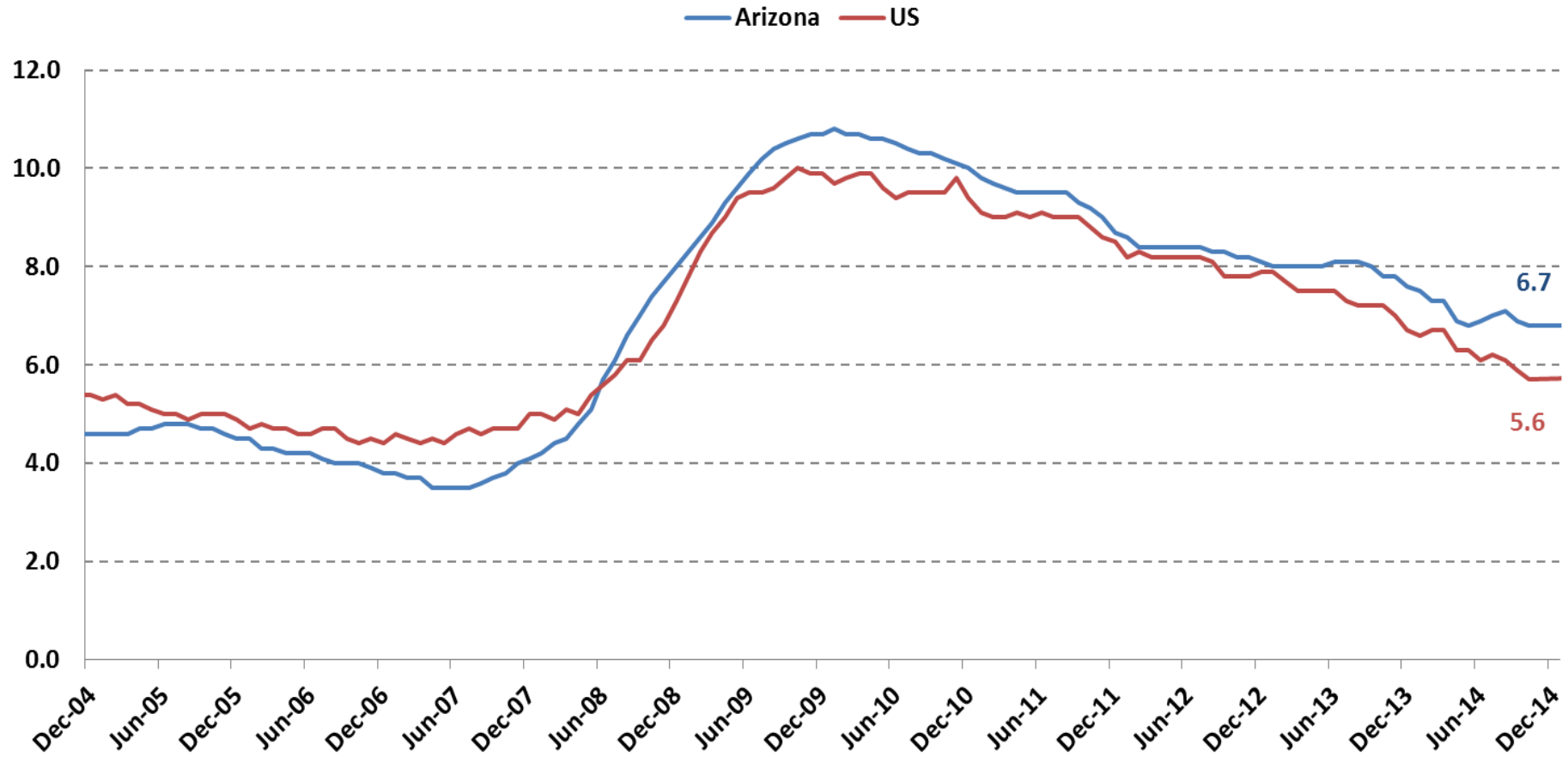
Discouraged Workers: are a subset of the marginally attached. Discouraged workers report they are not currently looking for work for one of the following types of reasons:

- They believe no job is available to them in their line of work or area.
- They had previously been unable to find work.
- They lack the necessary schooling, training, skills, or experience.
- Employers think they are too young or too old, or
- They face some other type of discrimination.

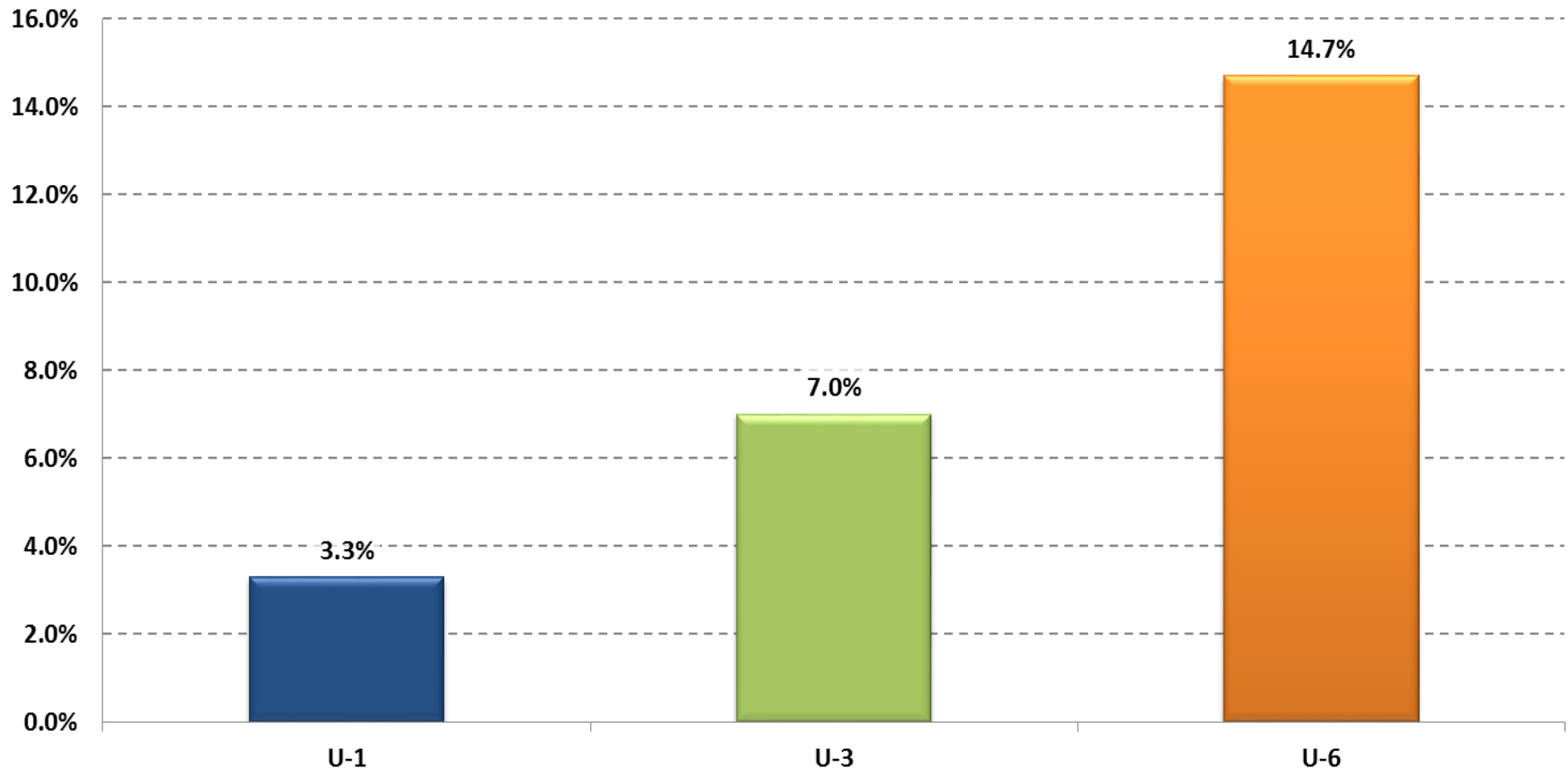
Alternative Measures of Labor Underutilization Arizona Annual Averages



Seasonally Adjusted Unemployment Rate January 2004 - September 2014



Alternative Measures of Labor Underutilization 2014 Arizona Annual Average



Industry Occupation and Classification

Why is This Important?

- To make an informed decision, or to measure economic progress of any action, one needs data
- Data, however, adheres to a rigid structure. To effectively use existing data, one must be willing to work alongside its already predefined structure.
- Understanding the classification system of the data is therefore a necessary prerequisite for its use.
- The Occupational Employment Survey uses the Standard Occupational Classification (SOC)
- The Current Employment Survey uses the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS)

How Occupations & Industries are Defined & Organized

- Occupation (describes what a worker does)
 - Standard Occupation Classification (SOC)
 - Six digit occupation code (O*NET has eight)
 - **The more digits, the more detail (hierarchical)**
- Industry (describes what the business does)
 - North American Industry Classification System (NAICS)
 - Six digit industry code
 - **The more digits, the more detail (hierarchical)**

SOC CLASSIFICATION LEVELS

Broad categories lead to unique 6-digit codes for each occupation:

22 Major groups ; divided into...

98 Minor groups; divided into...

450 Broad occupations; divided into...

800+ Detailed occupations

SOC STRUCTURE EXAMPLE

Major Group: 15-0000 Computer and Mathematical Occupations

Minor Group: 15-1000 Computer Occupations

Broad Occupation: 15-1130 Software Developers and Programmers

Detailed Occupation: 15-1132 Software Developers, Applications

NAICS CLASSIFICATION LEVELS

Broad categories lead to unique 6-digit codes for each occupation:

11 Super sectors; divided into...

20 Major sectors ; divided into...

99 Subsector; divided into...

312 Industry Groups; divided into...

713 Industries; divided into...

1,064+ National Industries

NAICS STRUCTURE EXAMPLE

Sector: [54](#) Professional and Business Services

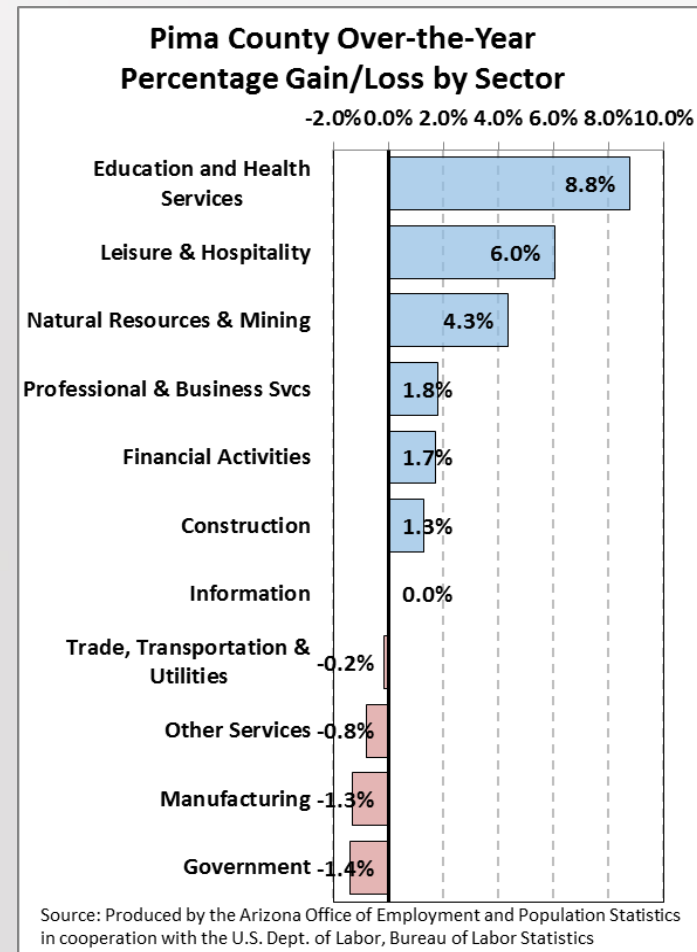
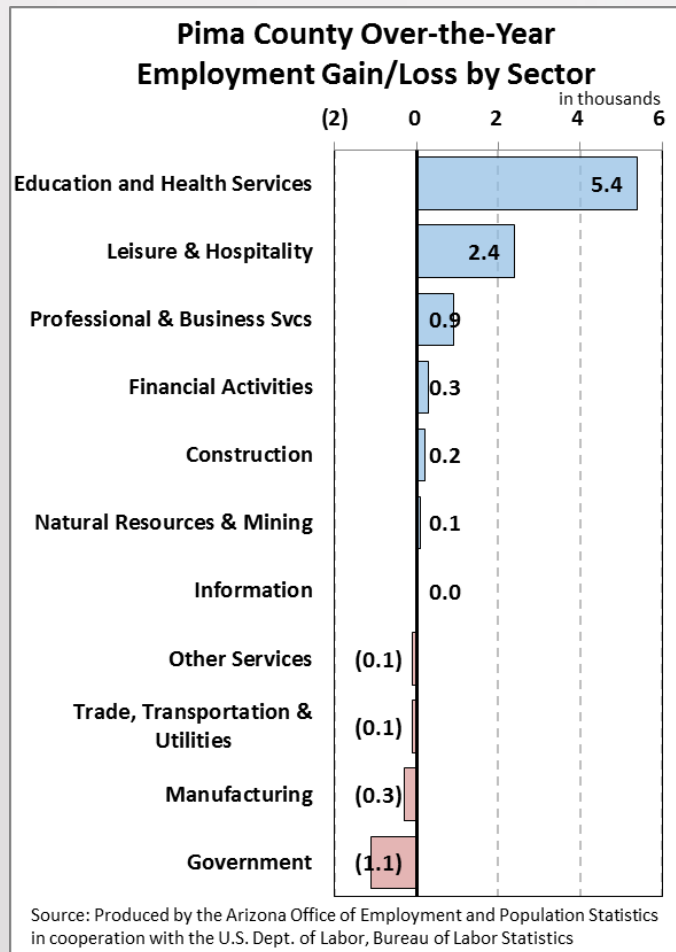
Sub-Sector: [541](#) Professional, Scientific and
Technical Services

Industry Group: [5417](#) Scientific Research and
Development Services

NAICS Industry: [54171](#) Research and
Development in the Physical Engineering and
Life Sciences

National Industry: [541711](#) Research and
Development in Biotechnology

Pima County Year Over Employment December (CES Data)



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Employment Estimates

Current Employment Statistics (CES)

Ways to Analyze Employment Levels

Over the Month

- Numeric/Percent Change
- Issue: Large influence of seasonal factors
- Main Use: Compare changes to previous years in the same month – comparison of previous years point-in-time estimates

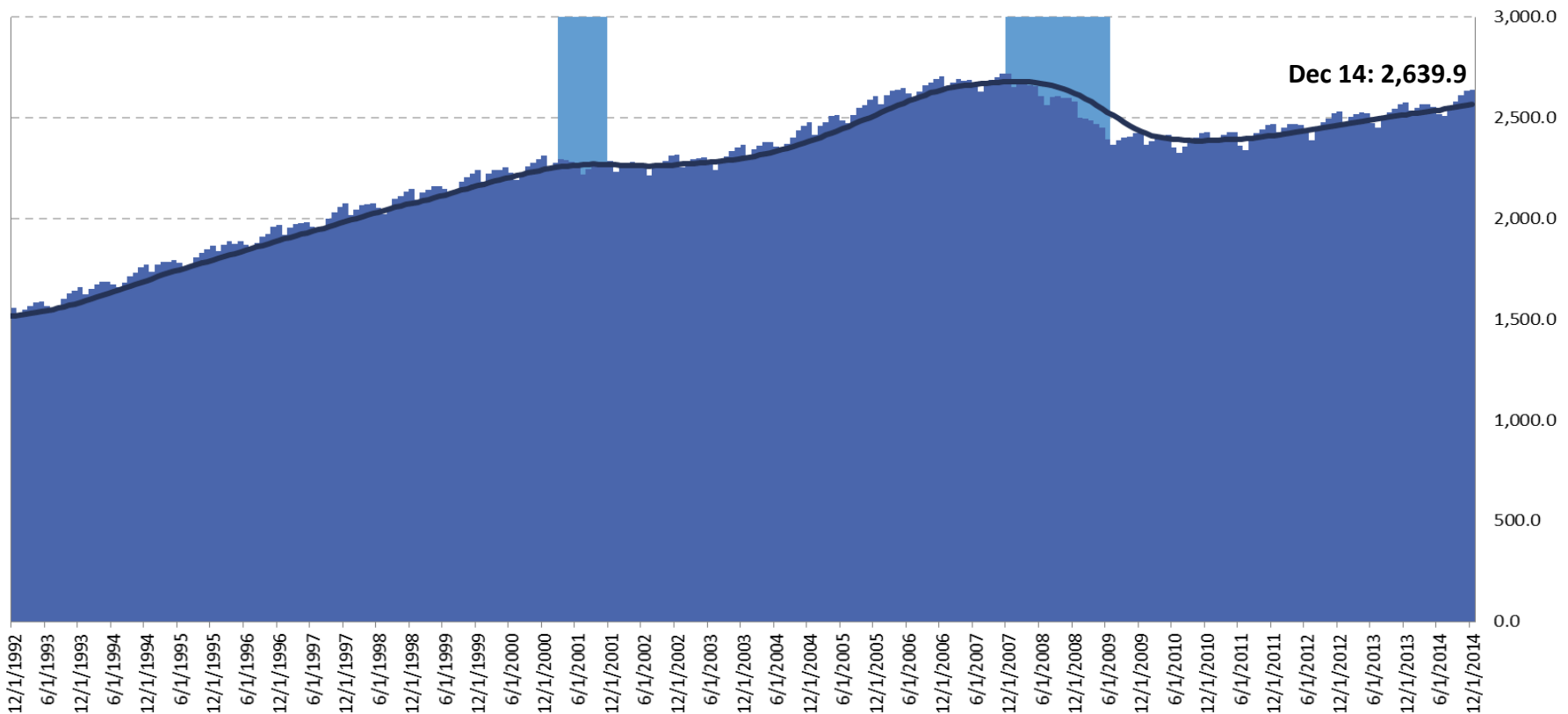
Over the Year

- Numeric/Percent Change
- Issue: Less influenced by seasonal factors
- Main Use: Compare changes to previous time periods – long-term trends (growing, declining, accelerating, or decelerating)

Arizona NonFarm Employment (CES Data)

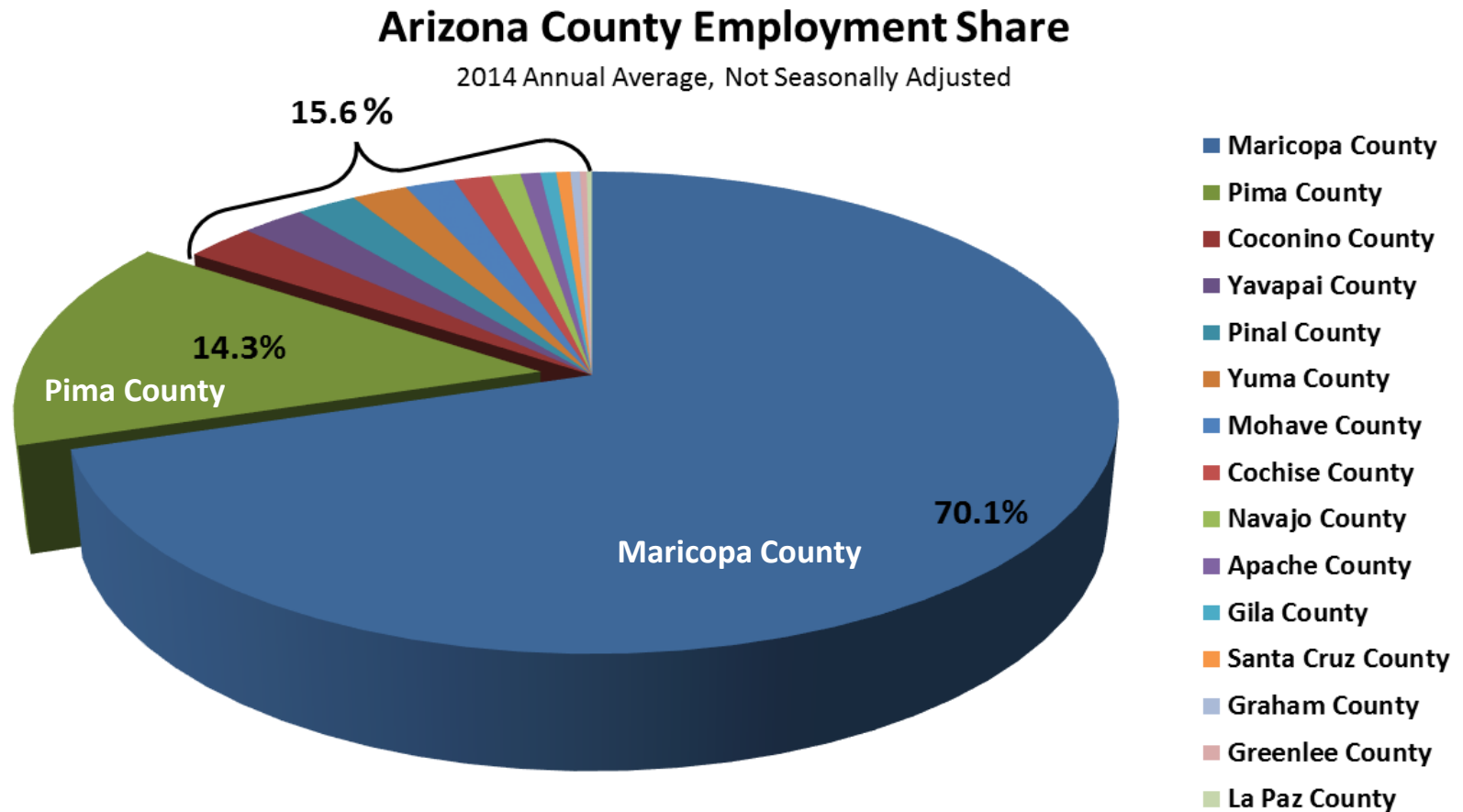
Arizona Employment Level

Recession Total Nonfarm Employment 12 per. Mov. Avg. (Total Nonfarm Employment)



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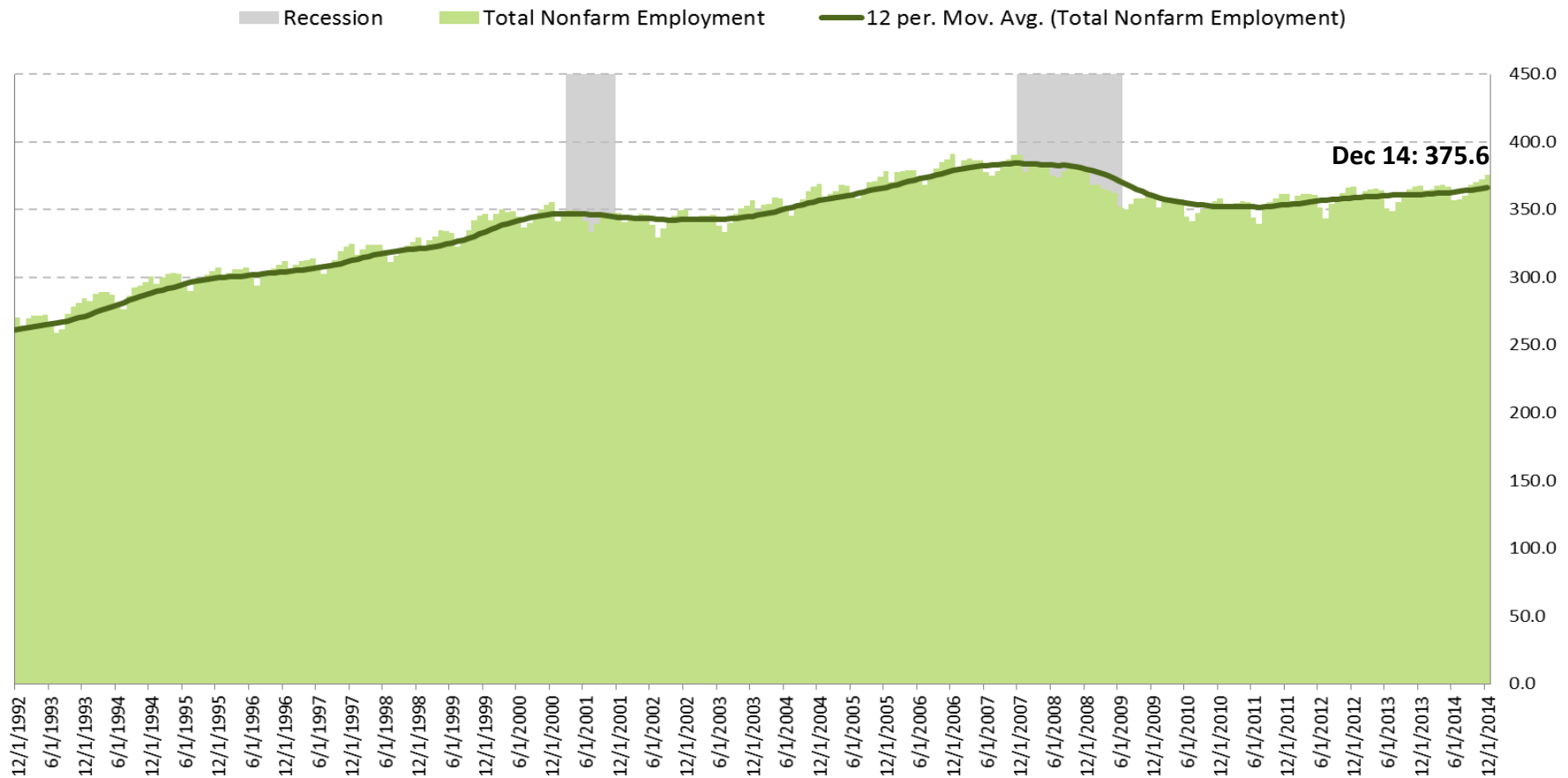
Arizona County Share (CES Data)



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Pima County NonFarm Employment (CES Data)

Pima County Employment Level

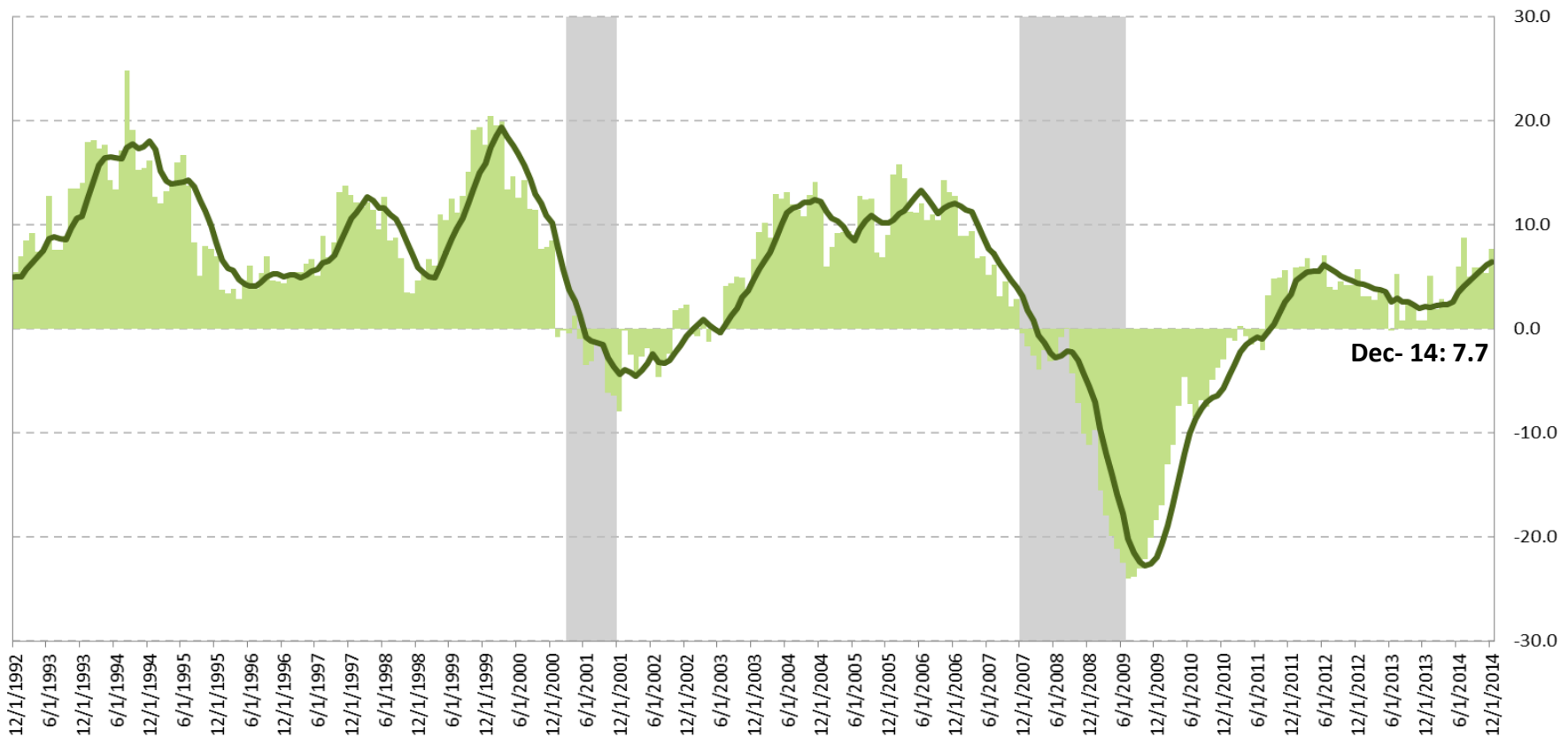


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Pima County NonFarm Employment (CES Data)

Pima County Over the Year Number Change

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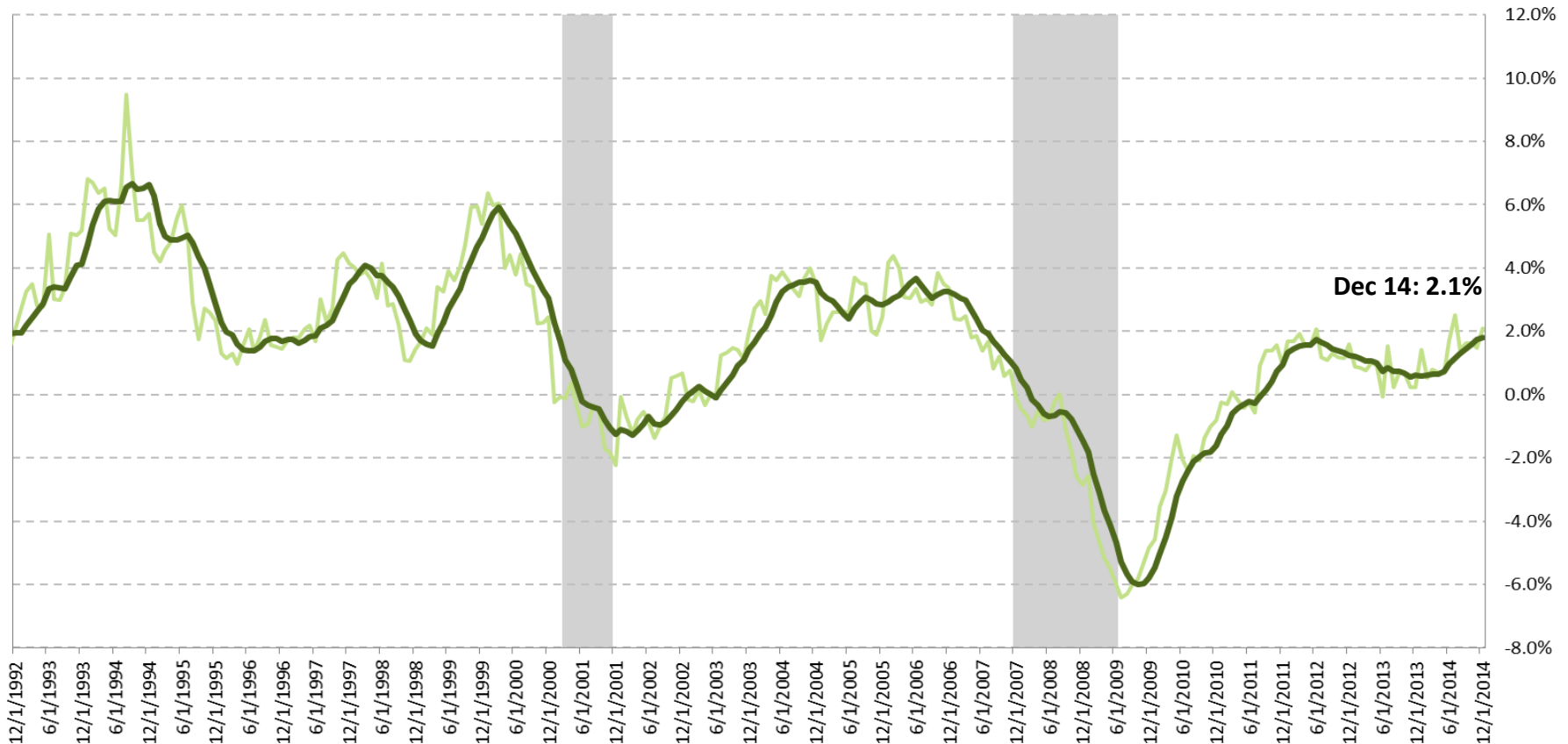


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Pima County NonFarm Employment (CES Data)

Pima County Over the Year Percent Change

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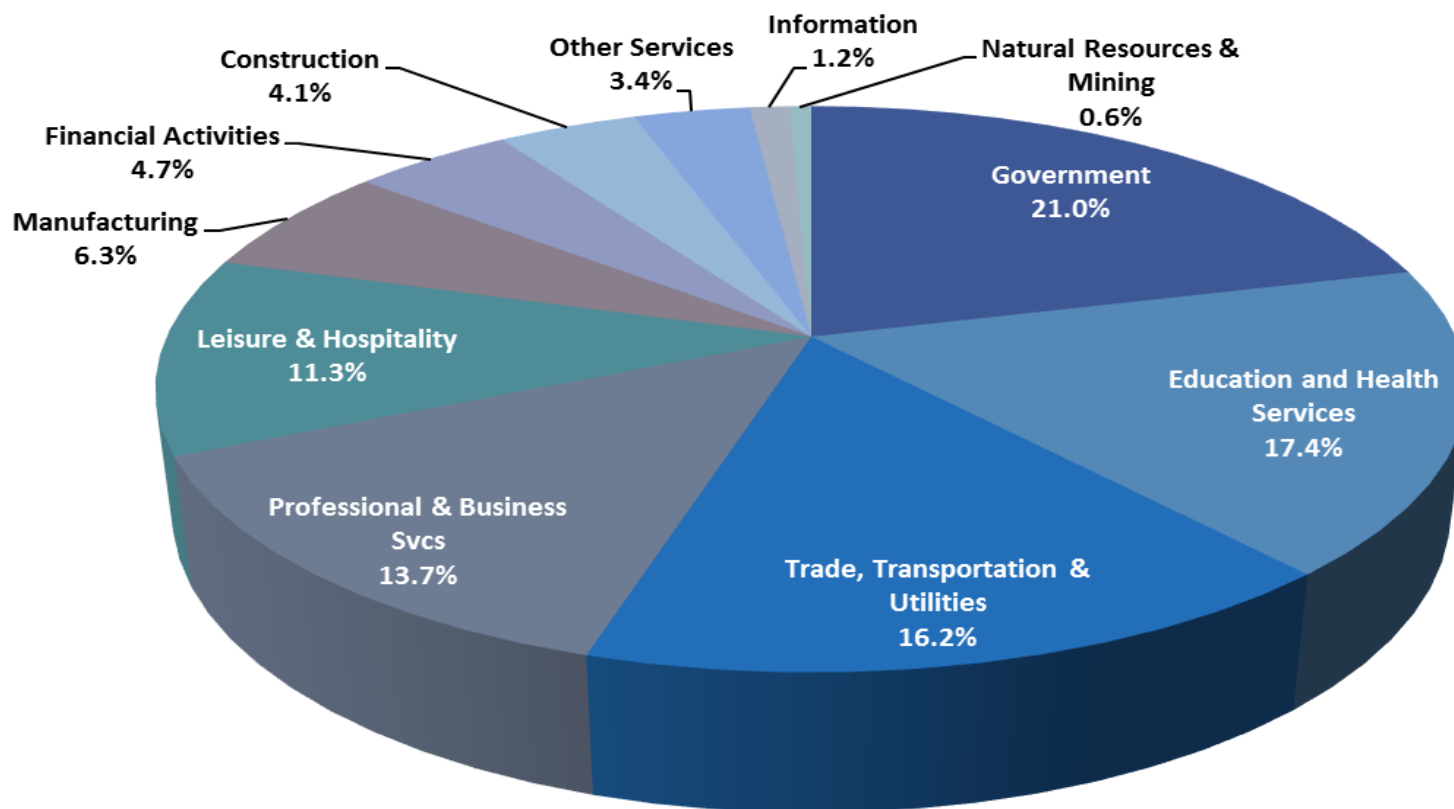


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Pima County Industry Employment (CES Data)

Pima County Industry Employment Share

2014 Annual Average, Not Seasonally Adjusted



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The Six Target Sectors

Employment Estimates

Aerospace & Defense

Pima County WIB Definition

This Industry includes a concentration of the highest paid jobs, with military bases, defense contractors, and supporting manufacturers anchored by Davis-Monthan and major companies such as Raytheon and Sargent Controls.

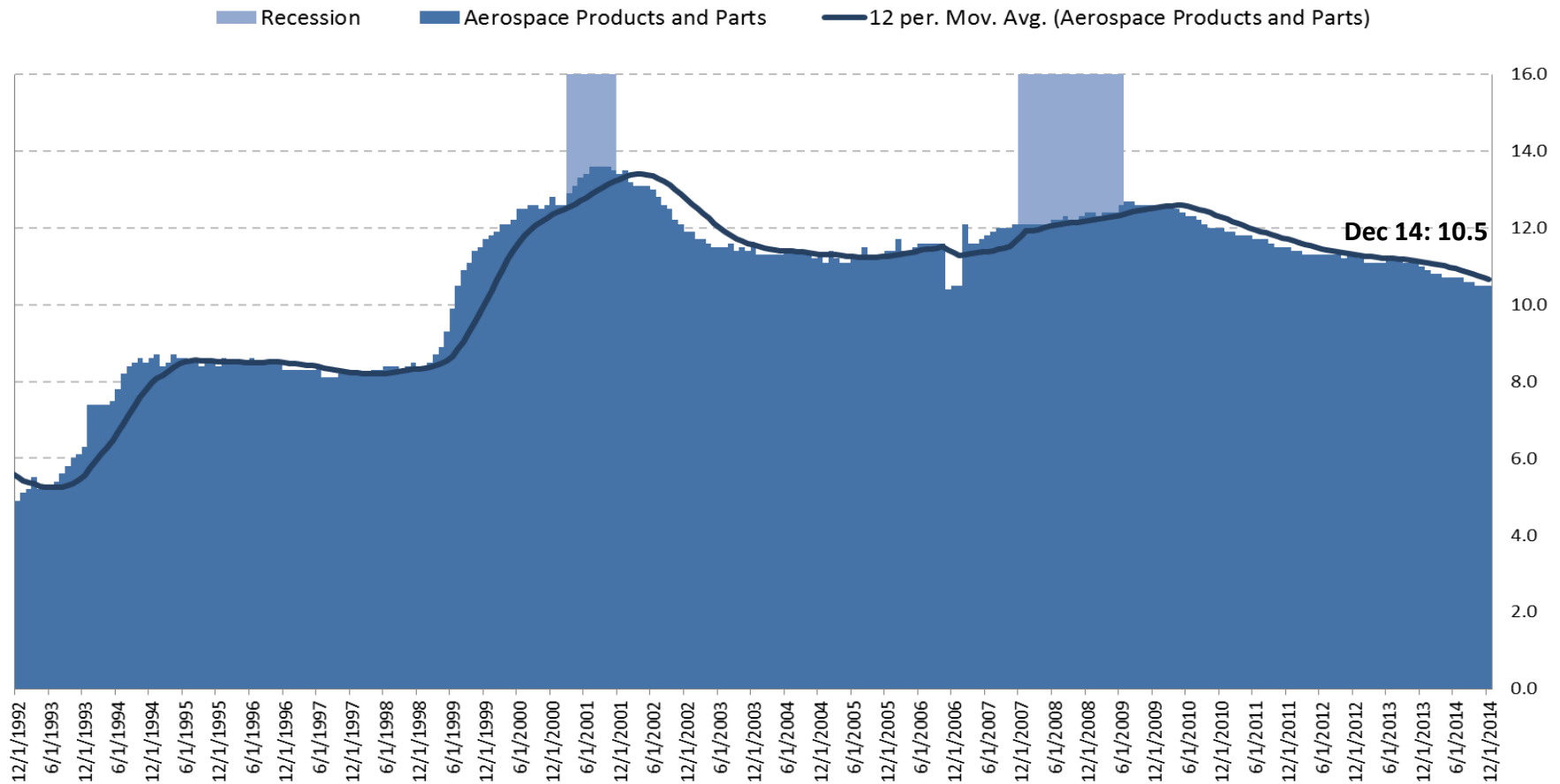
Some of the NAICS codes between various target Industries overlap

Possible NAICS Classifications

- **3364 – Aerospace Products and Parts Manufacturing**
 - **336411** – Aircraft Manufacturing
 - **336412** – Aircraft Engine and Engine Parts Manufacturing
 - **336413** – Other Aircraft Parts and Auxiliary Equipment Manufacturing
 - **336414** – Guided Missile and Space Vehicle Manufacturing
 - **336415** – Guided Missile and Space Vehicle Propulsion Unit and Propulsion Unit Parts Manufacturing
 - **336419** – Other Guided Missile and Space Vehicle Parts and Auxiliary Equipment Manufacturing

Aerospace Products and Parts Manufacturing (CES Data)

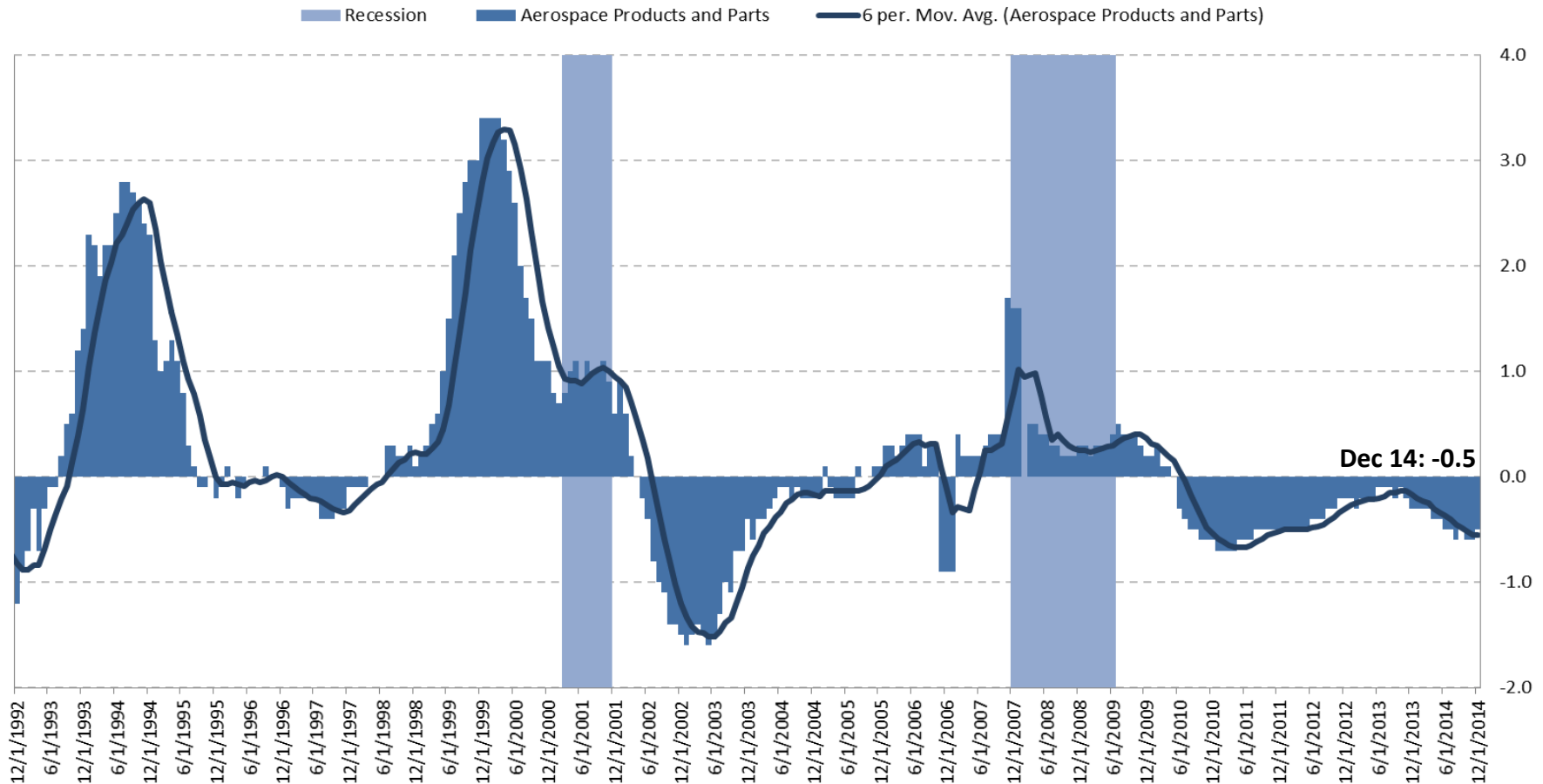
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Aerospace Products and Parts Manufacturing (CES Data)

Pima County Over the Year Number Change

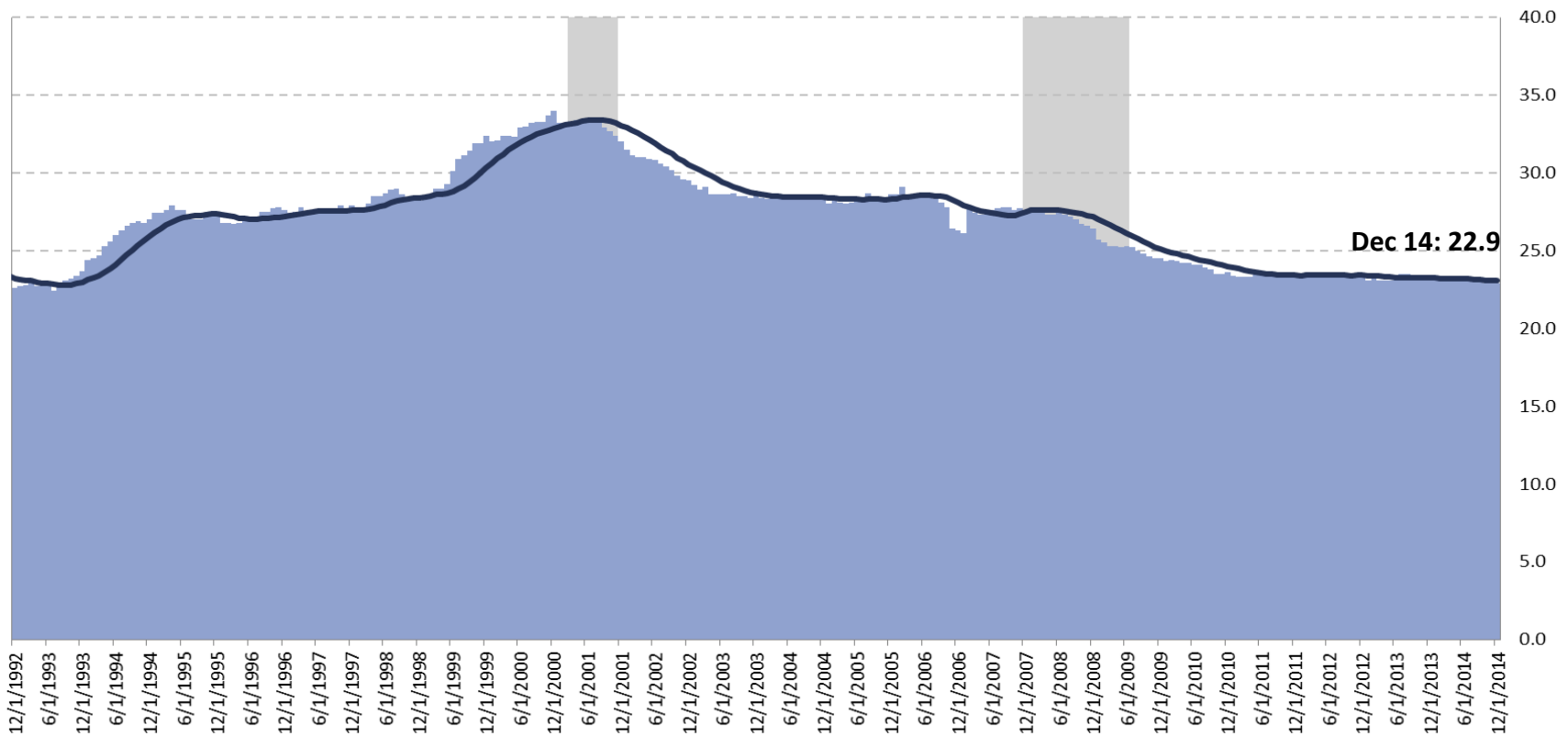


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Manufacturing (CES Data)

Pima County Manufacturing Employment Level

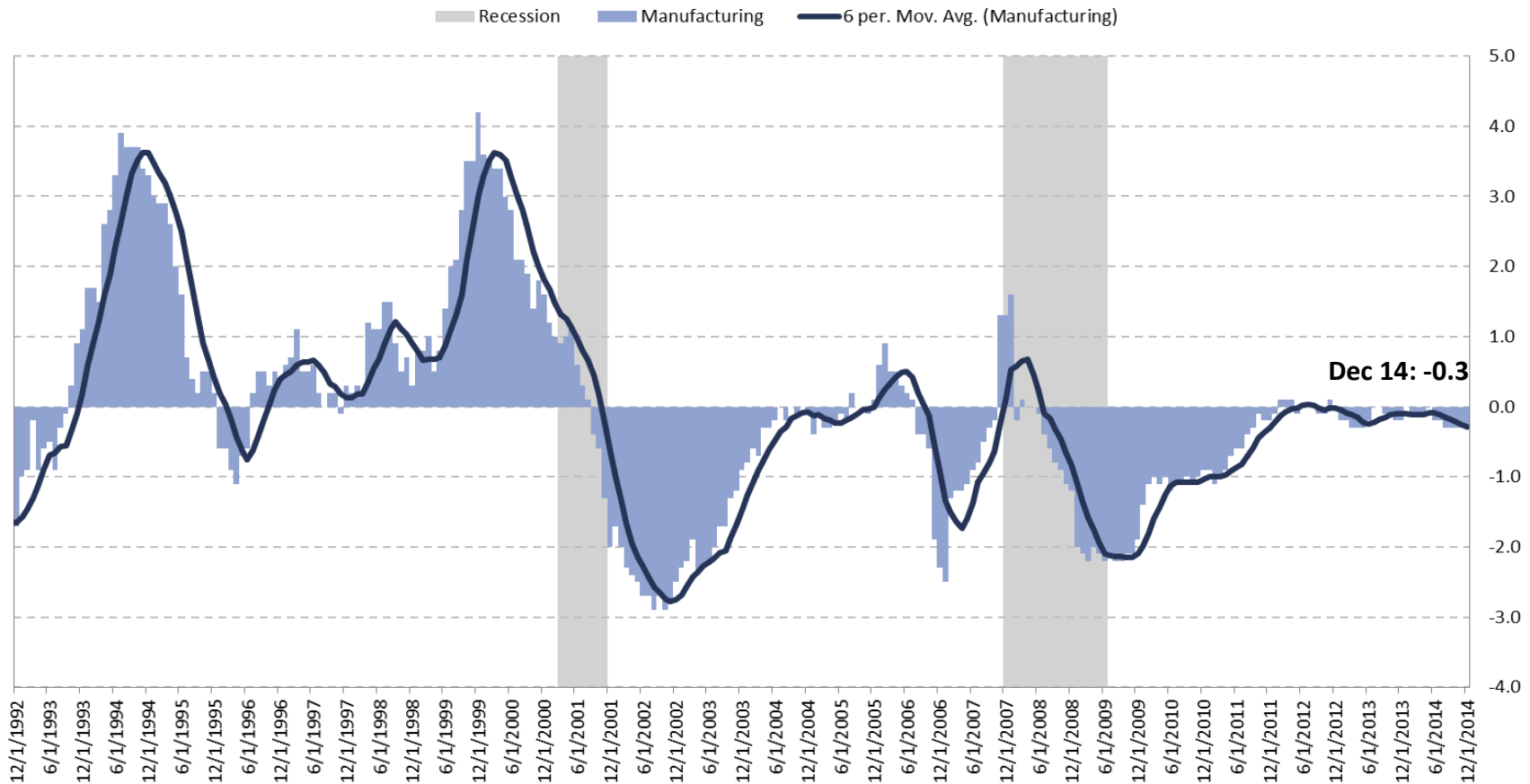
Recession Manufacturing 12 per. Mov. Avg. (Manufacturing)



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Manufacturing Over the Year (CES Data)

Pima County Over the Year Manufacturing Number Change



Emerging Technology

Pima County WIB Definition

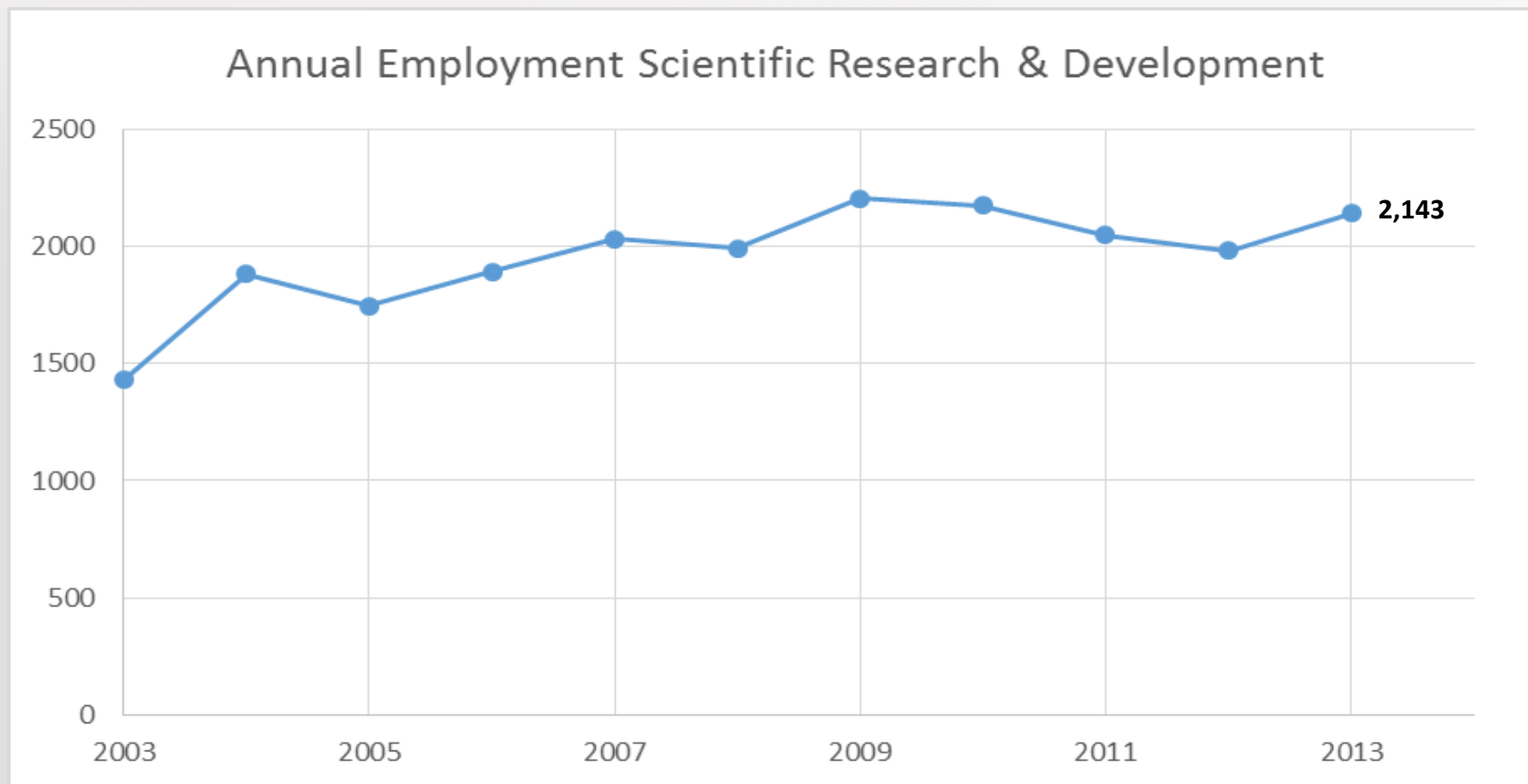
This sector encompasses entrepreneurship research and development, innovation, technology transfer and commercialization. These activities create primary jobs and drive competitiveness. Pima County has 1,200 high tech companies, ranging from established Fortune 500 companies to small start-ups, some of them resulting from technology transfer activities from the University of Arizona.

Some of the NAICS codes between various target Industries overlap

Possible NAICS Classifications

- **3341** – Computer and Peripheral Equipment Manufacturing
- **3344** – Semiconductor and Other Electronic Component Manufacturing
- **5112** – Software Publishers
- **517** – Telecommunications
- **54151** – Computer Systems Design and Related Services
- **5417** – Scientific Research & Development
 - **541711** – Biotechnology research and development laboratories or services

Scientific Research & Development



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Logistics

Pima County WIB Definition

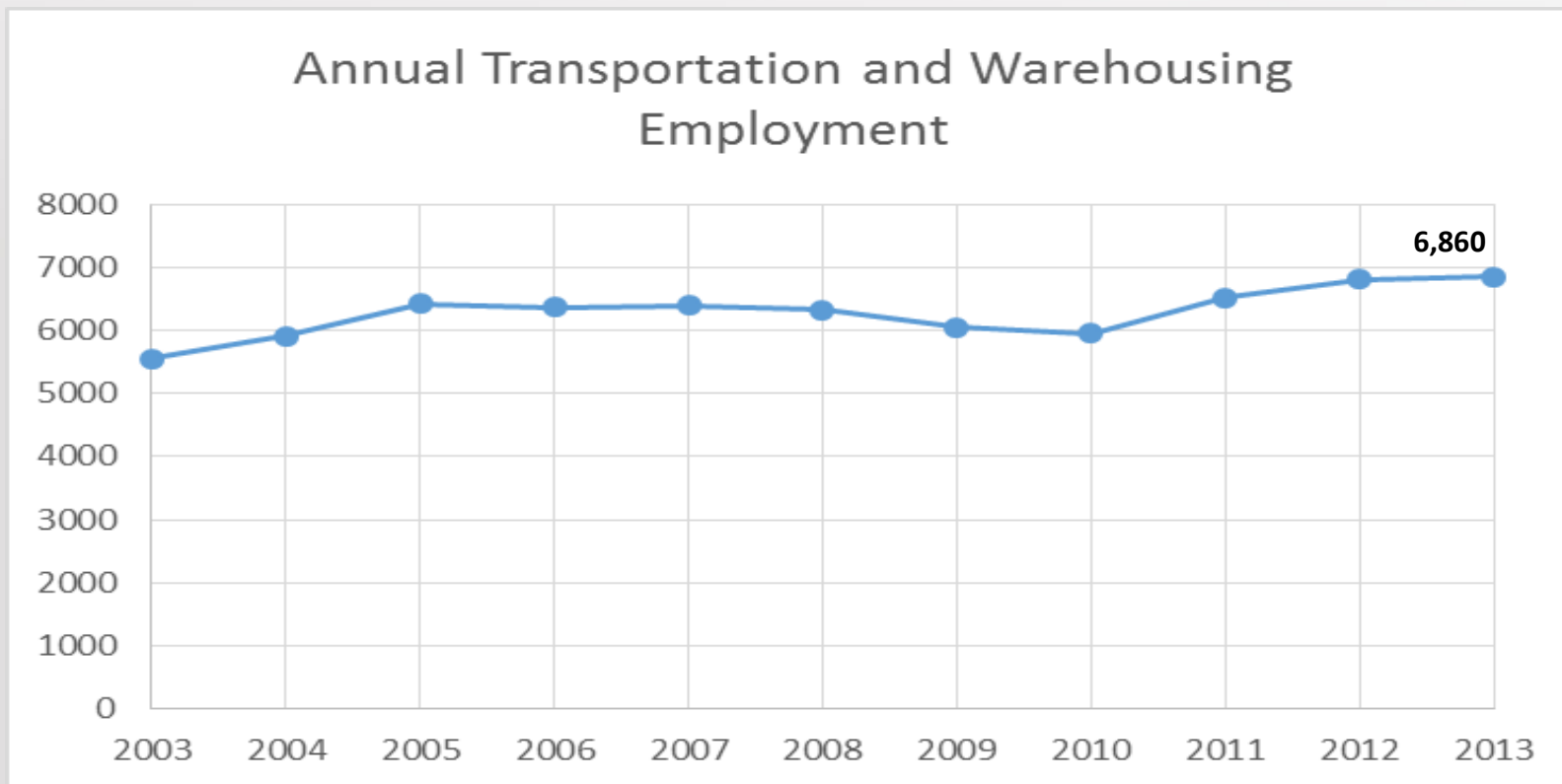
The region's strategic location along the U.S.-Mexico border and key trade routes accounts for the prominence of transportation and logistics, with career opportunities in purchasing, expediting, distribution, fleet management, import/export, inventory management, supply-chain management and warehousing.

Possible NAICS Classification

- **48-49**- Transportation & Warehousing

Some of the NAICS codes between various target Industries overlap

Transportation & Warehousing



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Health and Bioscience

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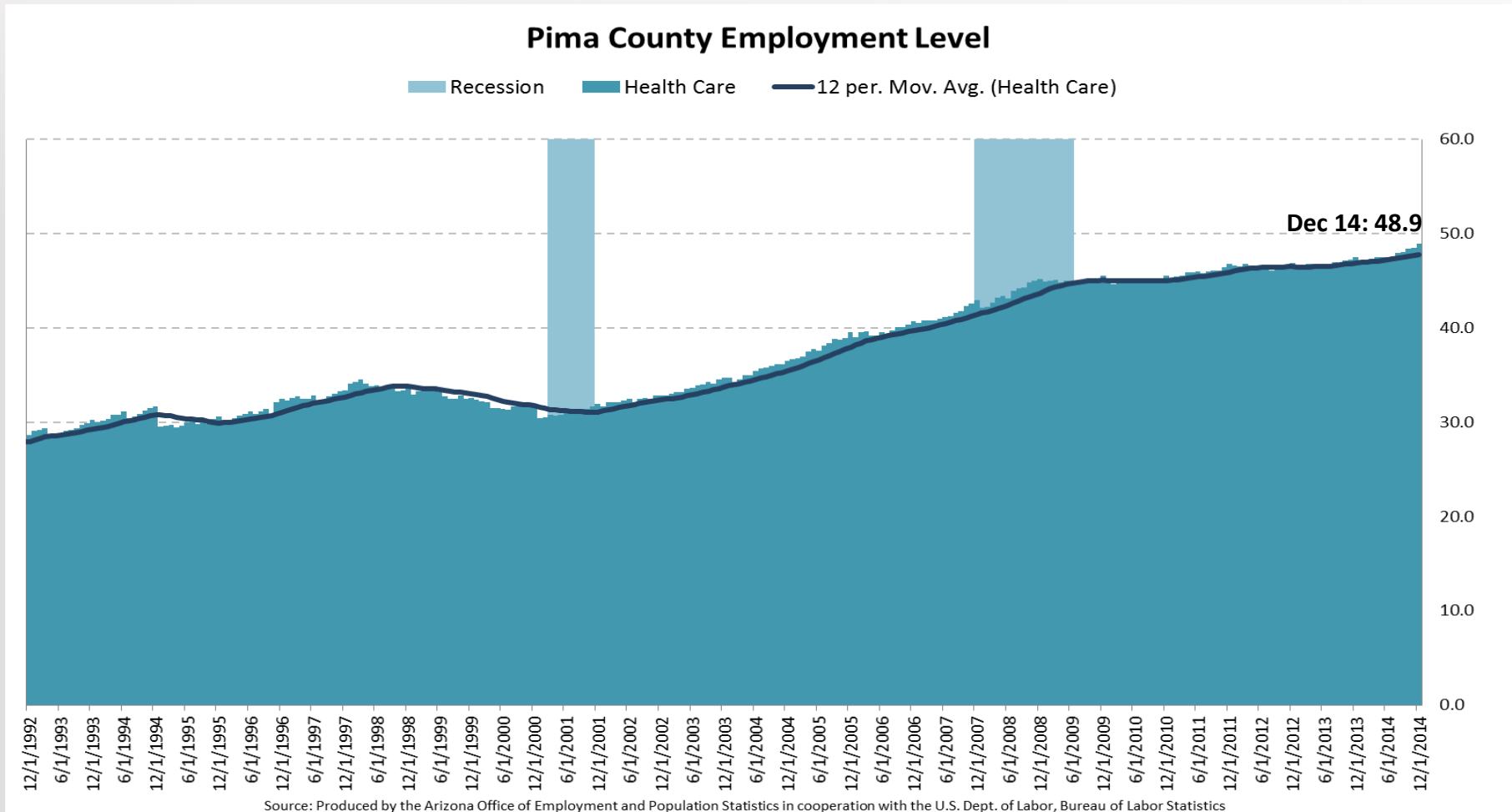
Health care and bioscience are large and vibrant industries that provide a significant number of high-paying jobs in Southern Arizona ranging from traditional health occupations, state of the art health information systems, and cutting edge biotechnology businesses.

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Possible NAICS Classifications

- **541711** – Biotechnology research and development laboratories or services
- **621** – Ambulatory Health Care Services
- **622** – Hospitals
- **623** – Nursing and Residential Care Facilities
- **3345** – Navigational, Measuring, Electromedical, and Control Instruments Manufacturing

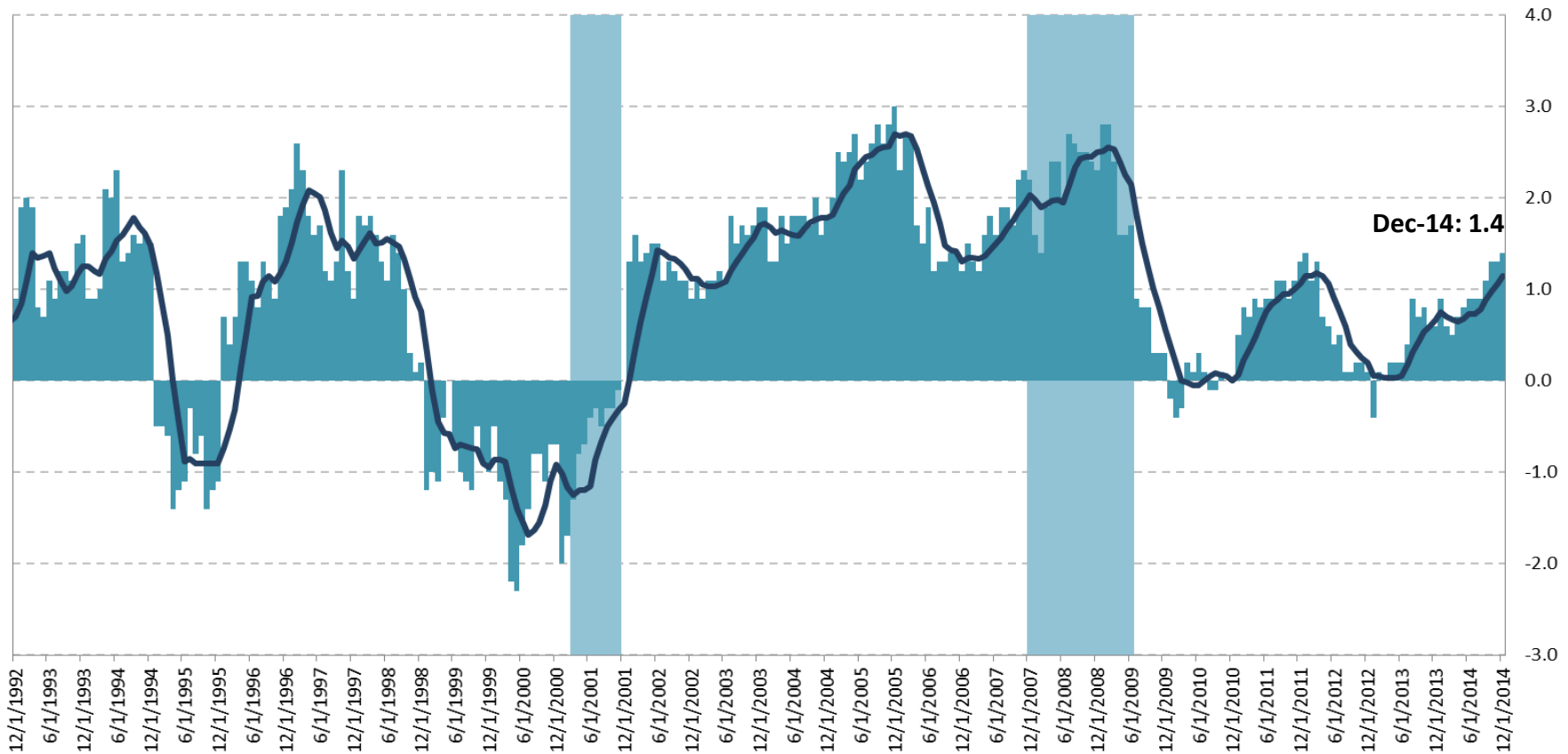
Health Care (CES Data)



Health Care Over the Year (CES Data)

Pima County Over the Year Number Change

Recession Health Care 6 per. Mov. Avg. (Health Care)

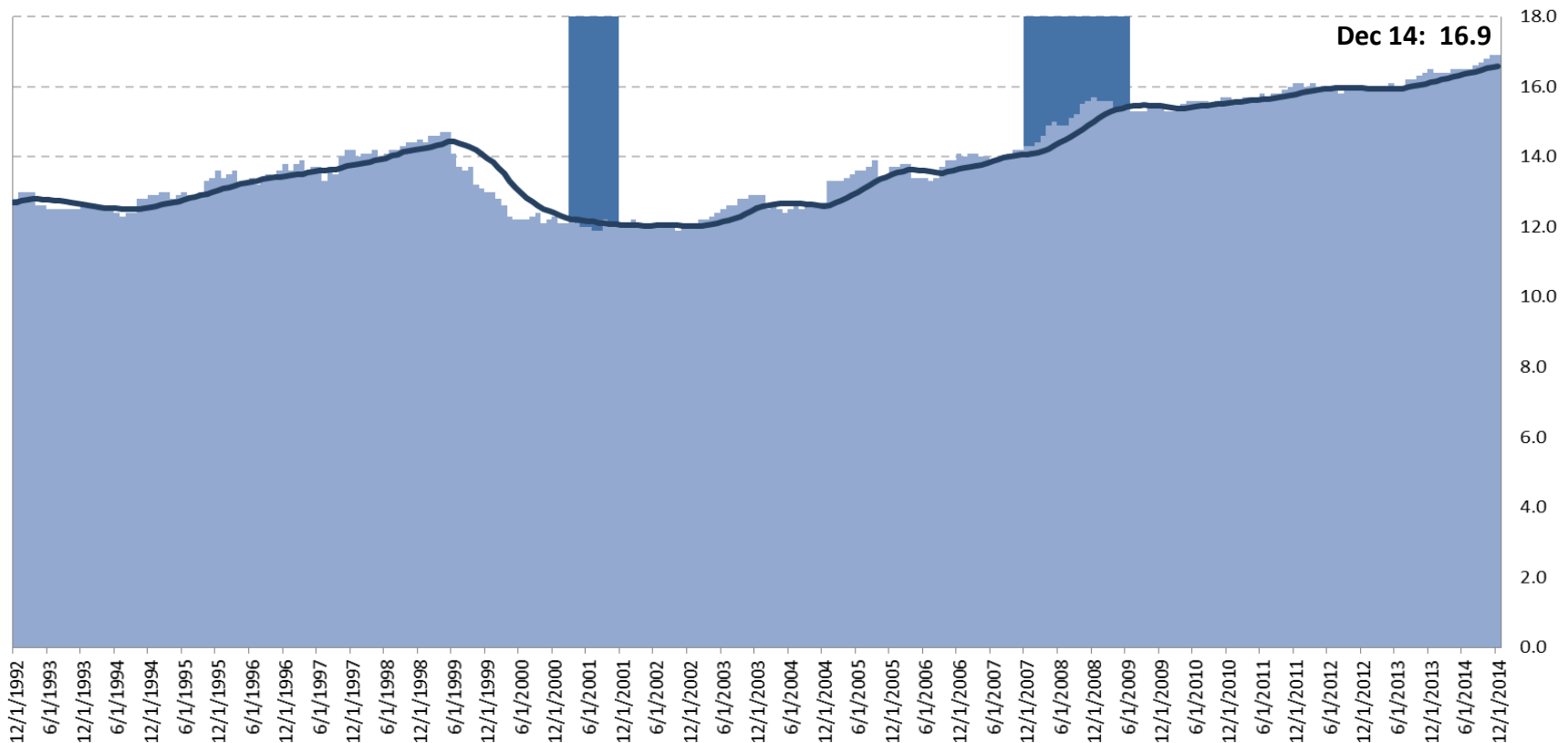


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Hospitals (CES Data)

Pima County Employment Level

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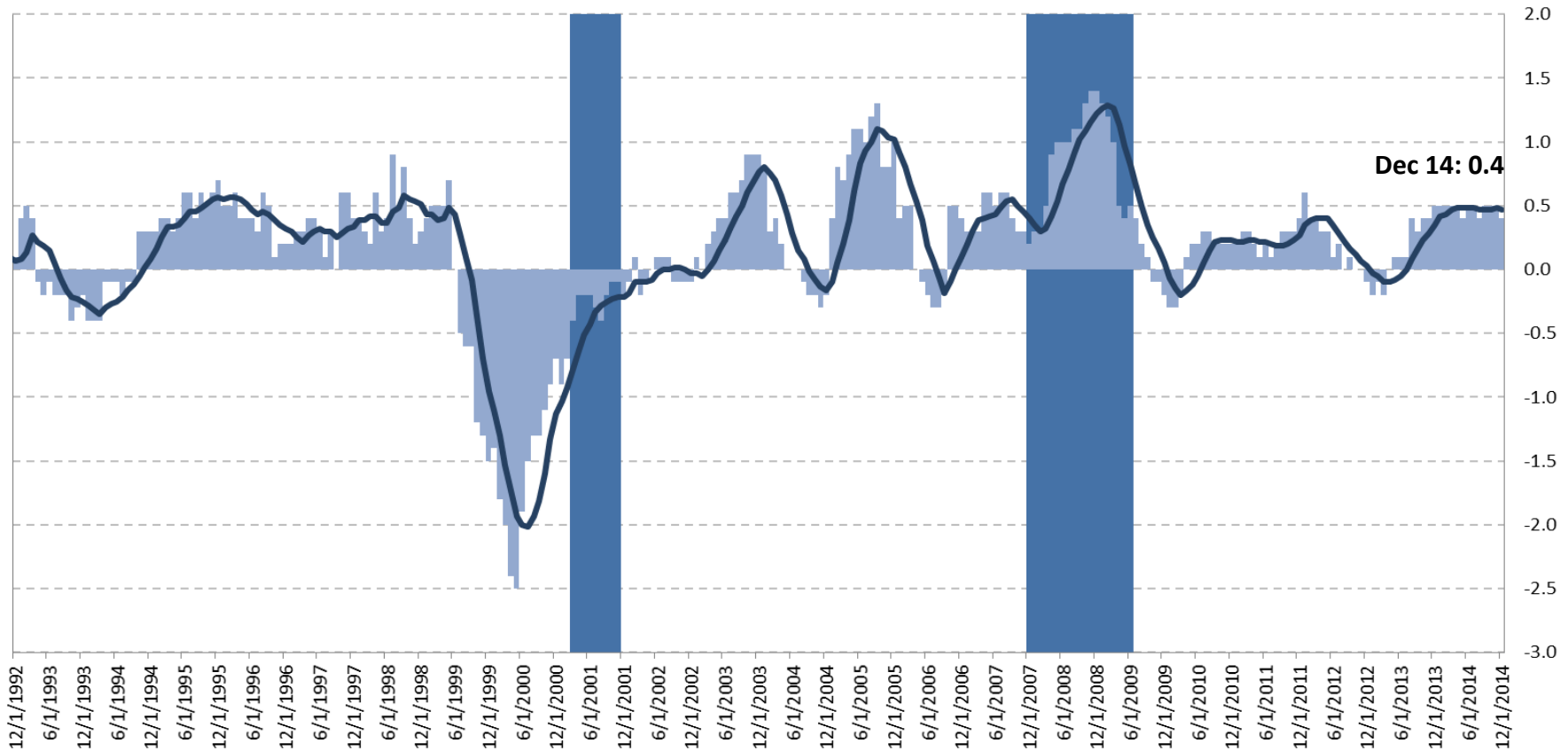


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Hospitals (CES Data)

Pima County Over the Year Number Change

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Natural and Renewable Resources

Pima County WIB Definition

This sector focuses on the creation of “green” jobs, facilities and systems that help reduce or eliminate reliance on irreplaceable energy sources. The critical feature of this sector is the “Solar Zone” at the University of Arizona Tech Park. This Zone is designed to allow companies to conduct research for new photovoltaic and other sun powered systems under the areas’ 311 days of sun each year.

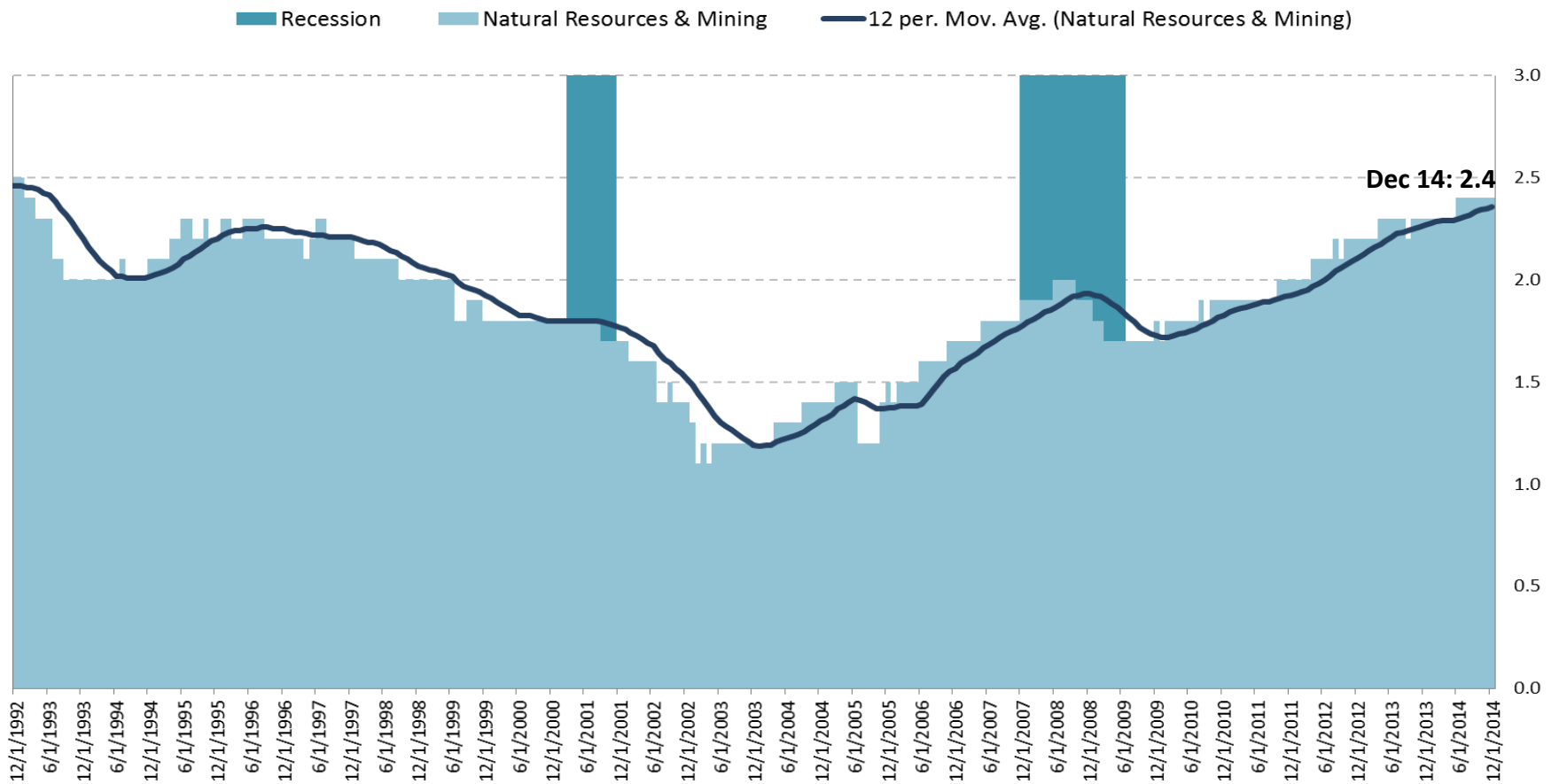
Possible NAICS Classifications

- **2211** – Electric Power Generation, Transmission and Distribution
- **113,1153,114,21** – Natural Resources & Mining

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Natural Resources & Mining (CES Data)

Pima County Employment Level

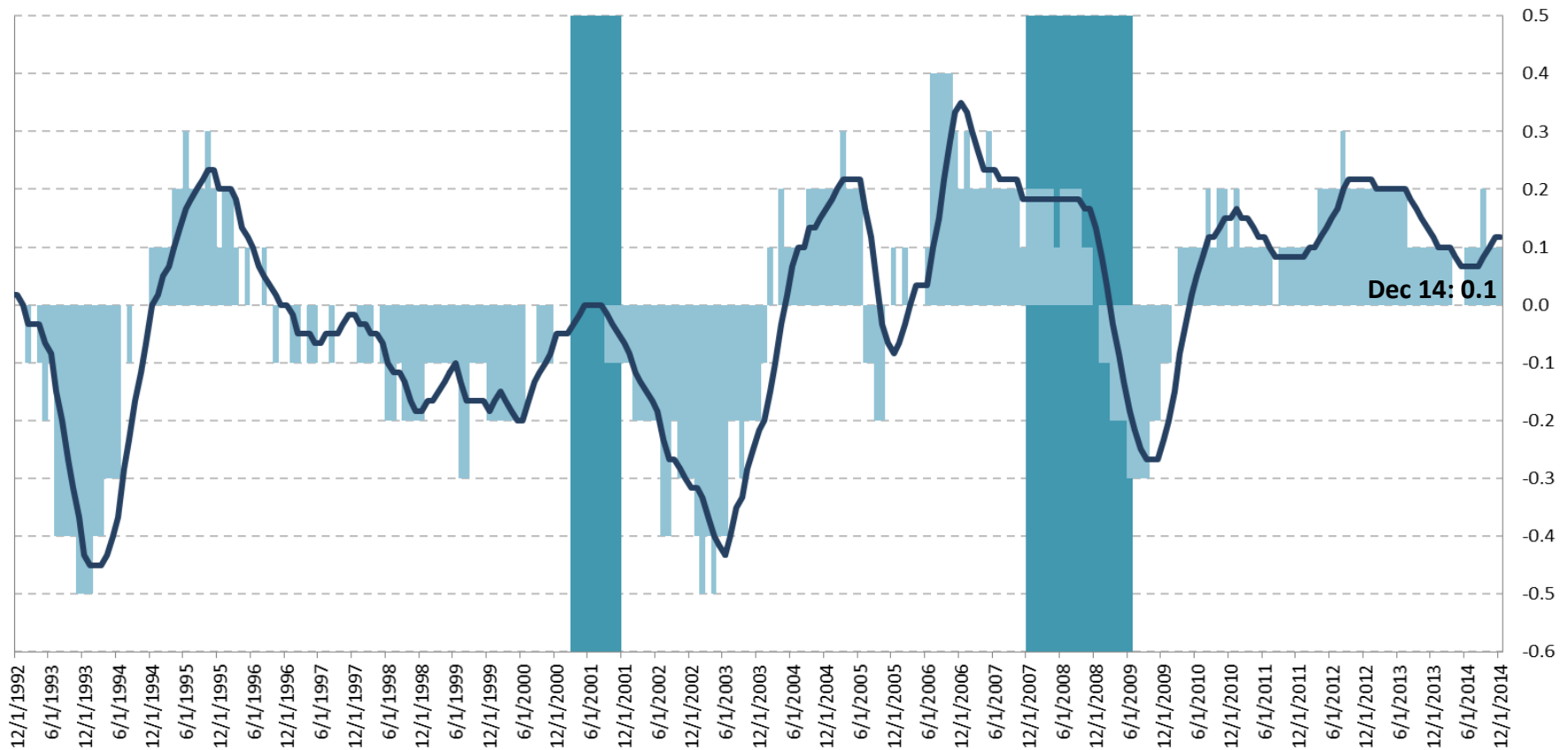


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Natural Resource & Mining Over the Year (CES Data)

Pima County Over the Year Number Change

■ Recession ■ Natural Resources & Mining — 6 per. Mov. Avg. (Natural Resources & Mining)



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Infrastructure

Pima County WIB Definition

The foundations of a safe, clean, and connected community include occupations in construction, extracting natural resources, communication and utilities.

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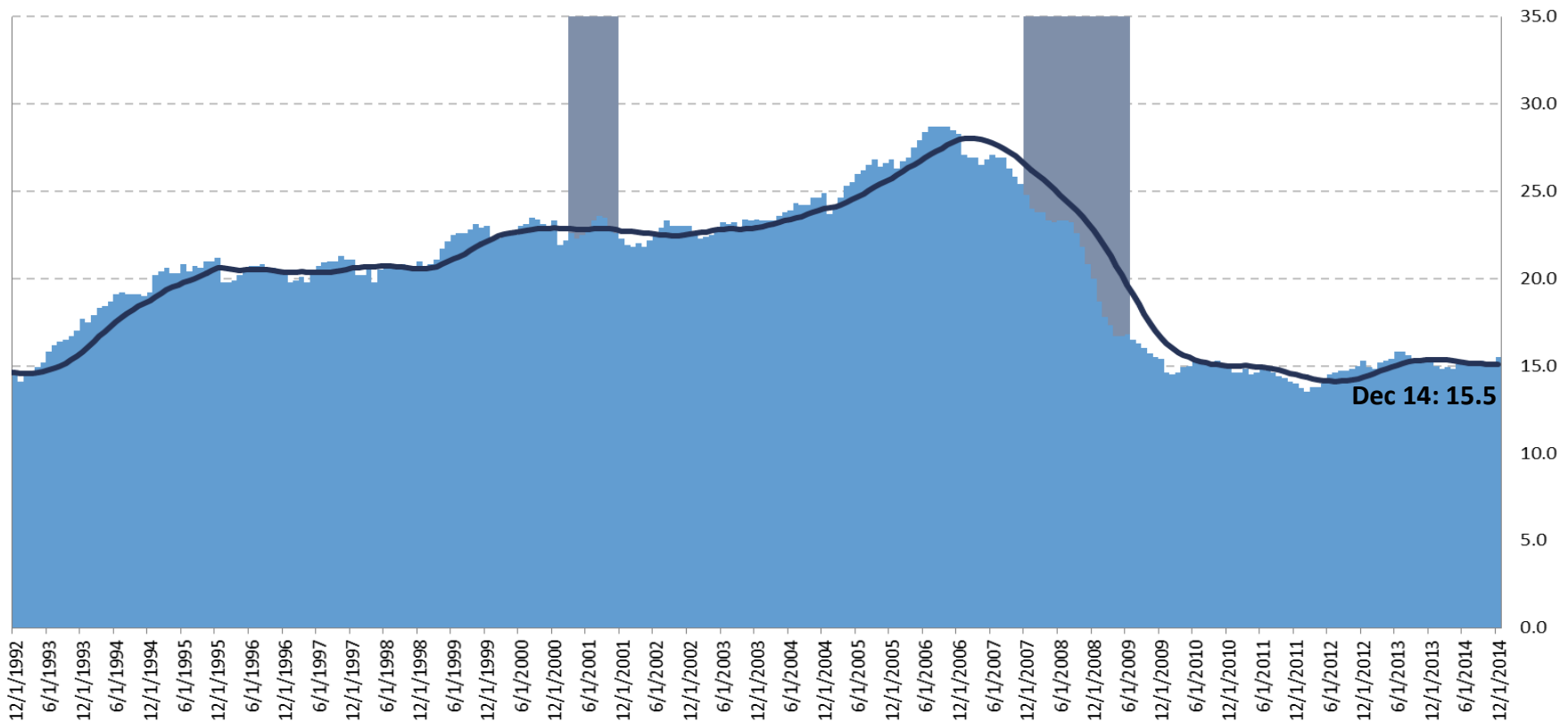
Possible NAICS Classifications

- **21** – Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction
- **2211** – Electric Power Generation, Transmission and Distribution
- **23** – Construction
- **517** – Telecommunications
- **622** – Hospitals

Construction (CES Data)

Pima County Construction Employment Level

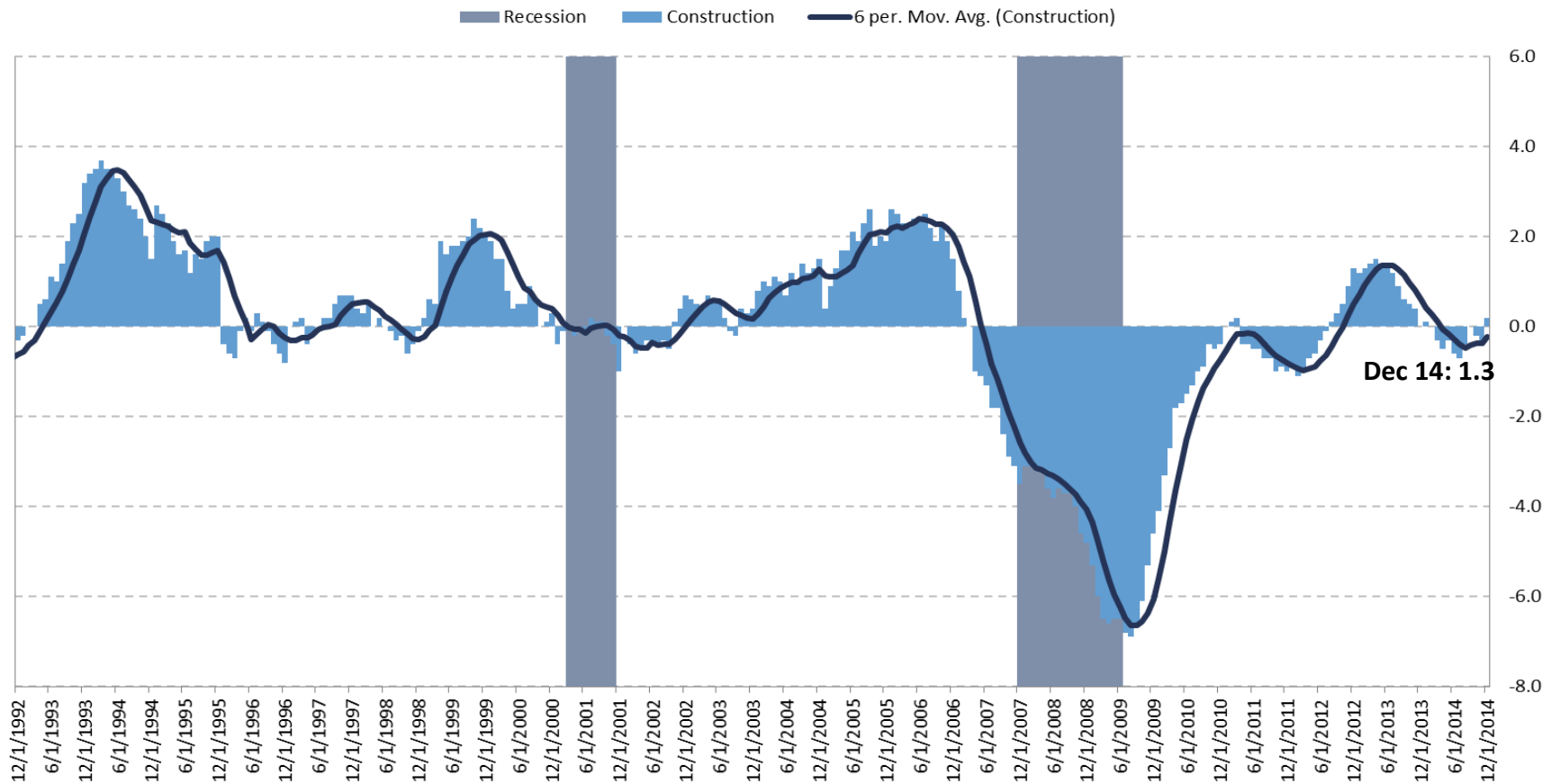
■ Recession ■ Construction — 12 per. Mov. Avg. (Construction)



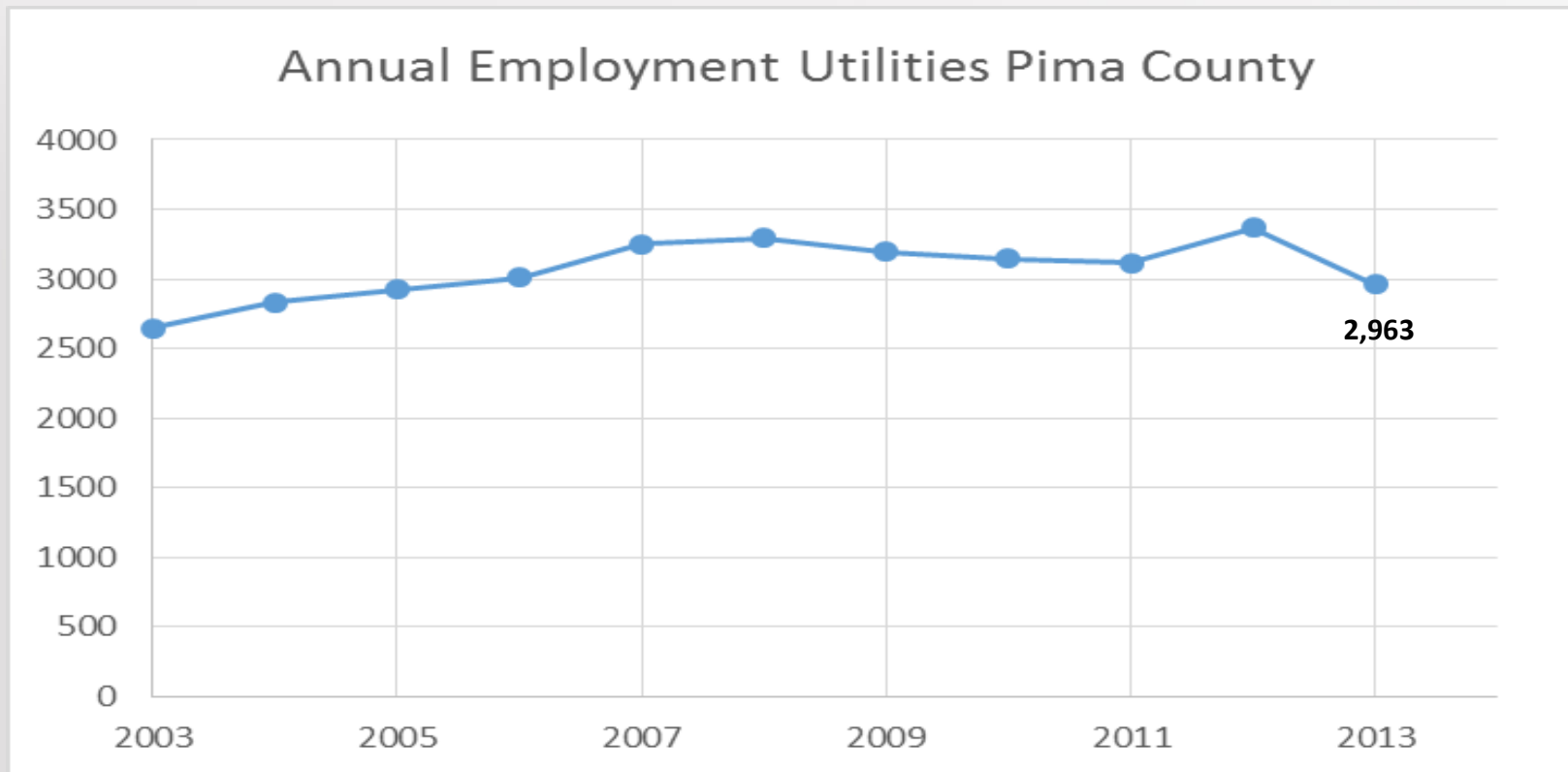
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Construction Over the Year (CES Data)

Pima County Over the Year Construction Number Change



Utilities



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Mismatch Between Target Sectors & One-Stop Users

A July 1, 2010 to October 11, 2011 Survey of 2,964 One-Stop users at Rio Nuevo and Kino found:

- 45% (1,333) **below** 9th grade level total battery
- 13% (391) **below** 5th grade level total battery
- 32% (949) **between** 5th and 9th grade total battery
- 51% (1512) **below** 9th grade level math (a prerequisite for technical jobs)

Battery = combination of all scores in language, spelling, math, & reading

Unemployment Rate by Educational Attainment:

- Less than High School: 18.3%
- High School/GED: 11.6%
- Some College or Associate's degree: 7.6%
- Bachelor's degree or higher: 4.3%

American Community Survey 2007-2011

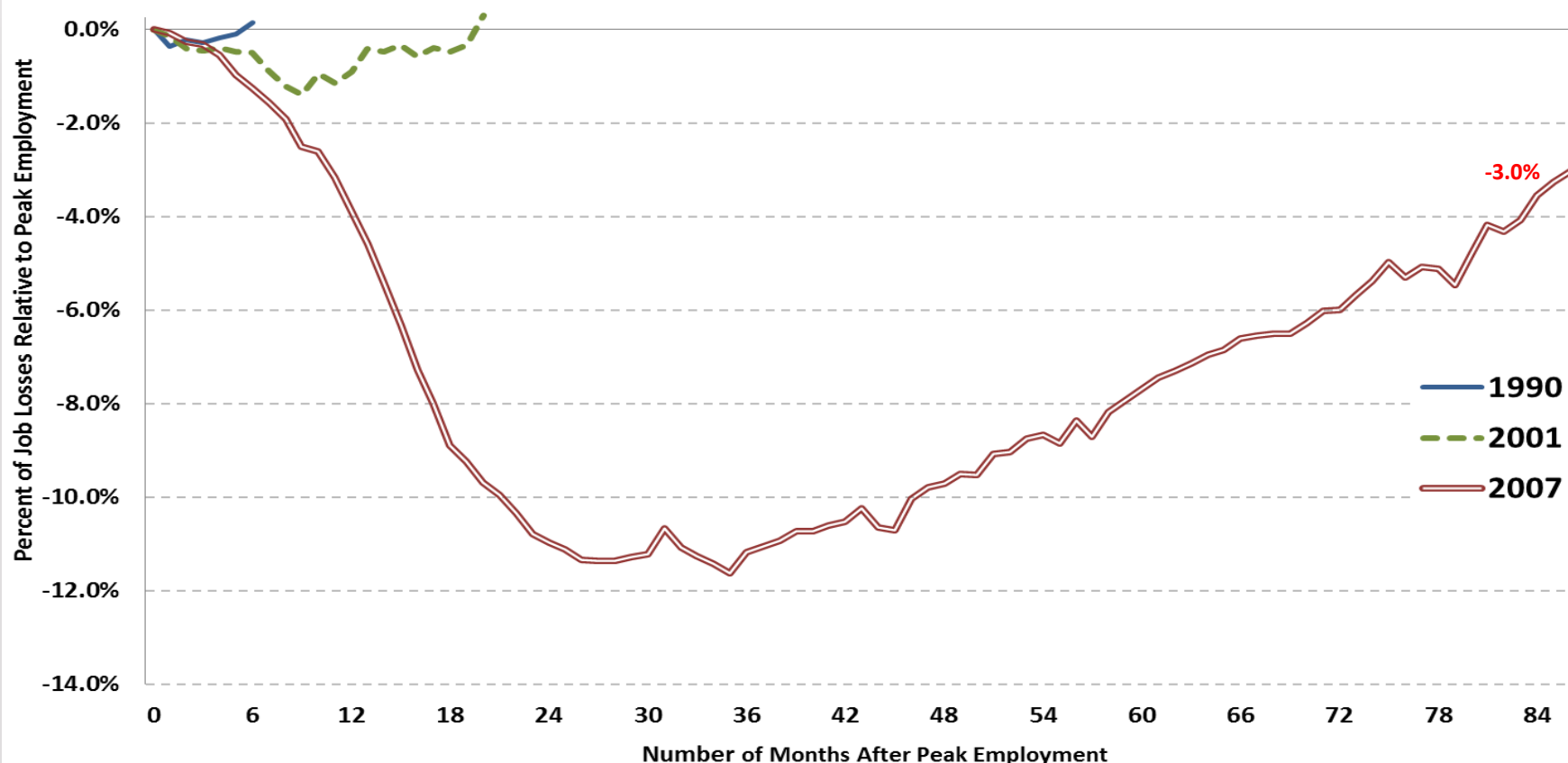
The majority of One-Stop users and those most likely to be unemployed are unqualified for the jobs in many of the target sectors.

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Post Recession Recovery

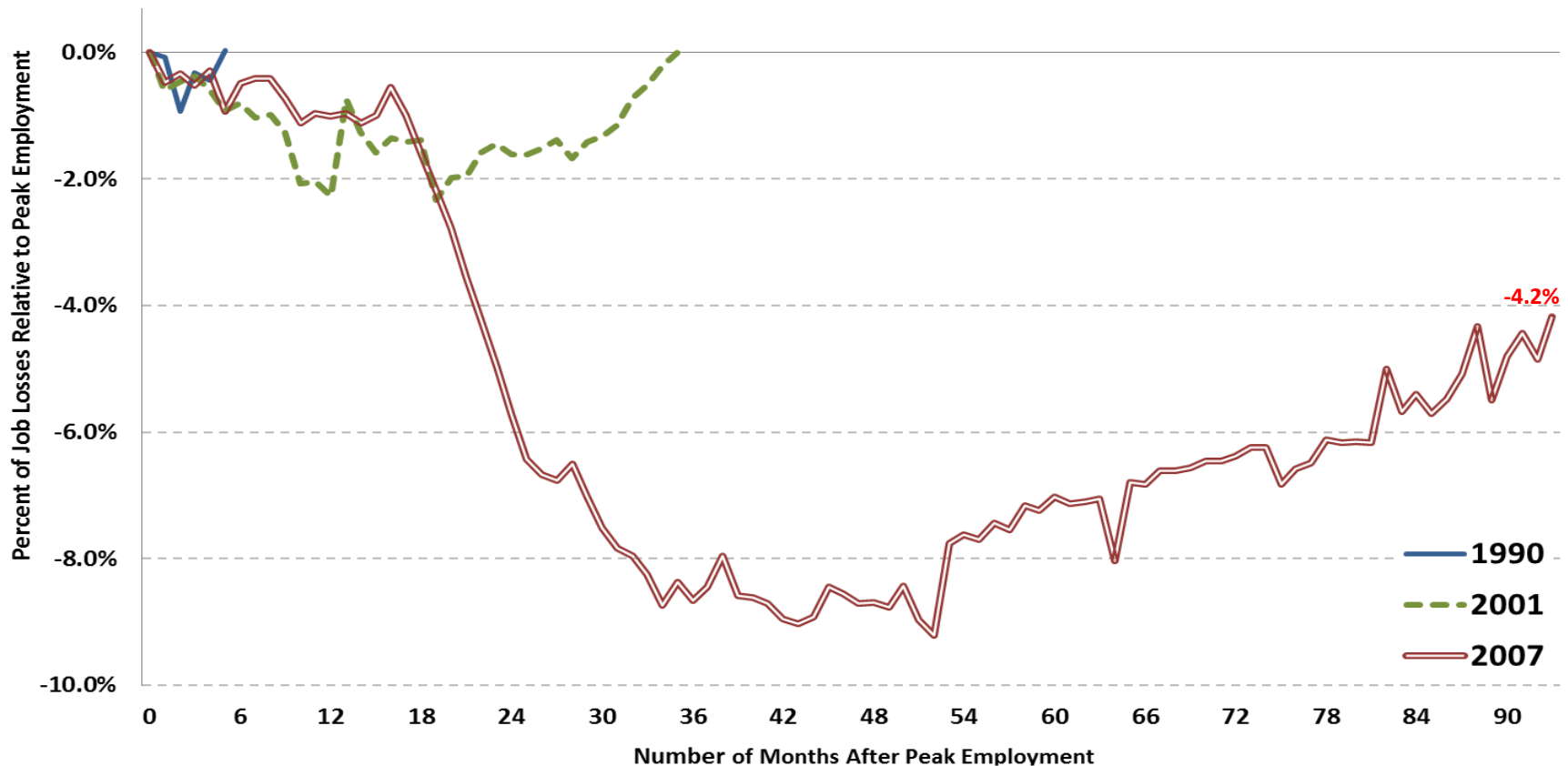
Arizona Employment Recovery

Arizona Total Nonfarm Employment Index
Percent of Job Losses Below Peak (Seasonally Adjusted)

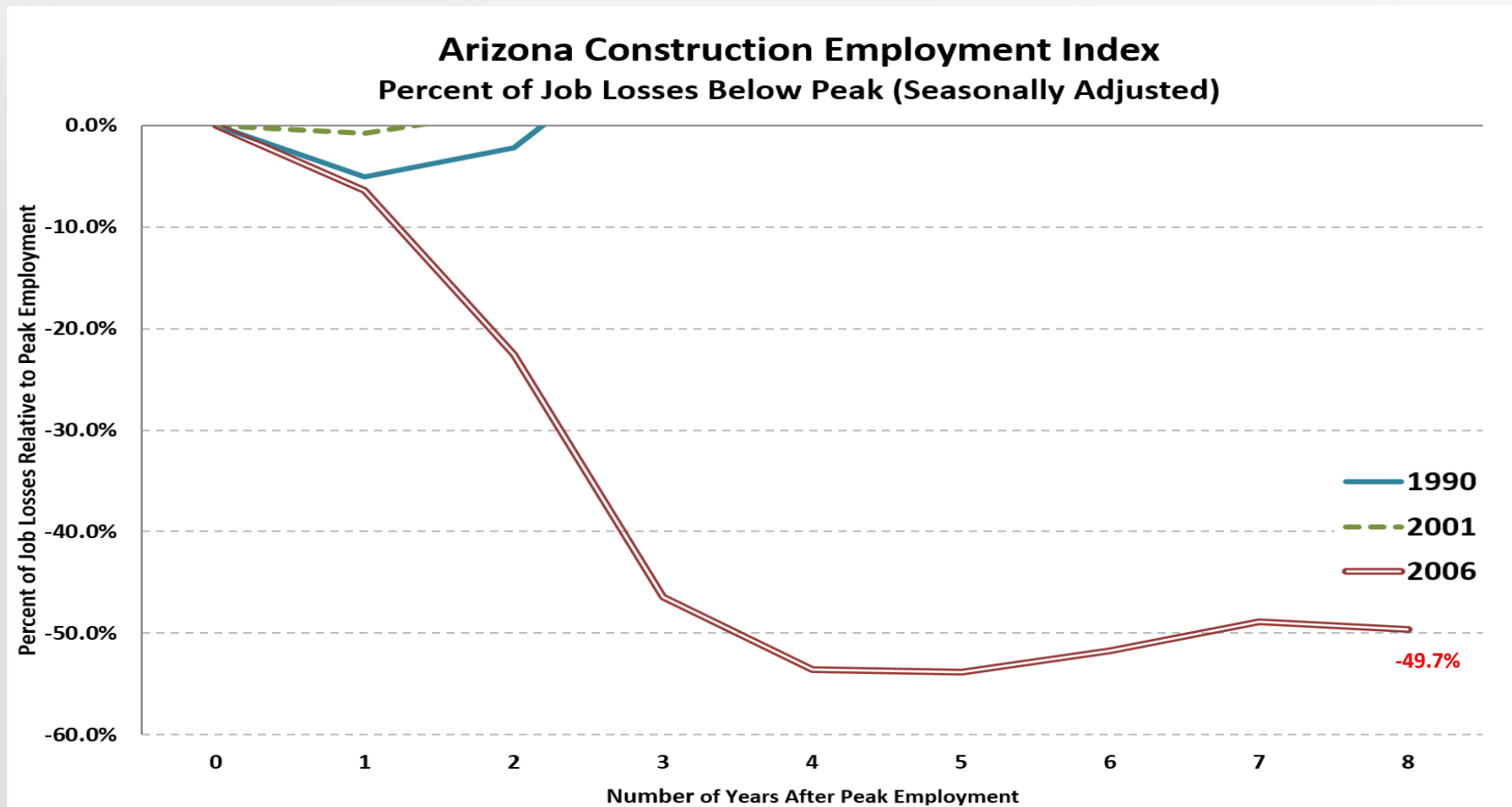


Tucson Employment Recovery

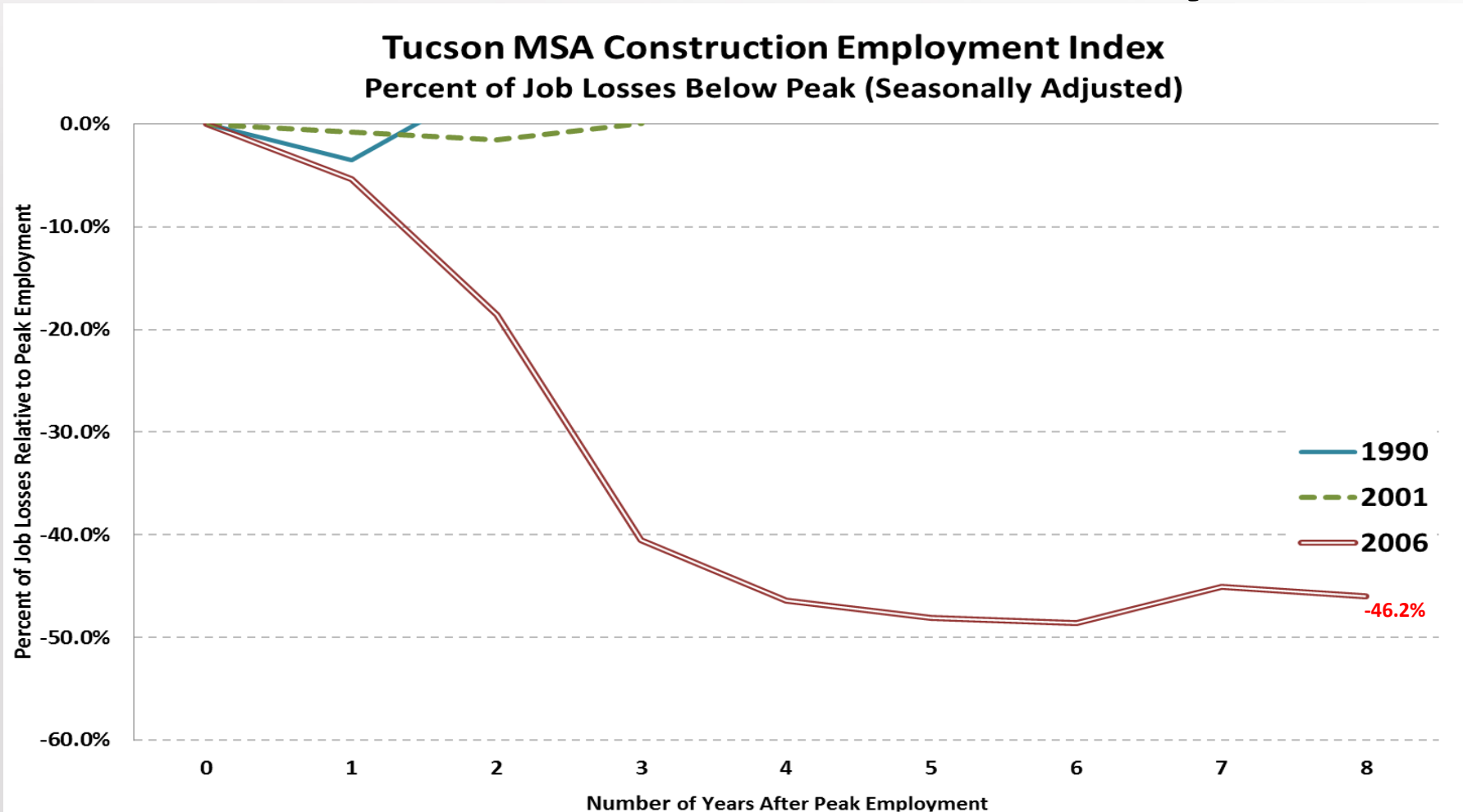
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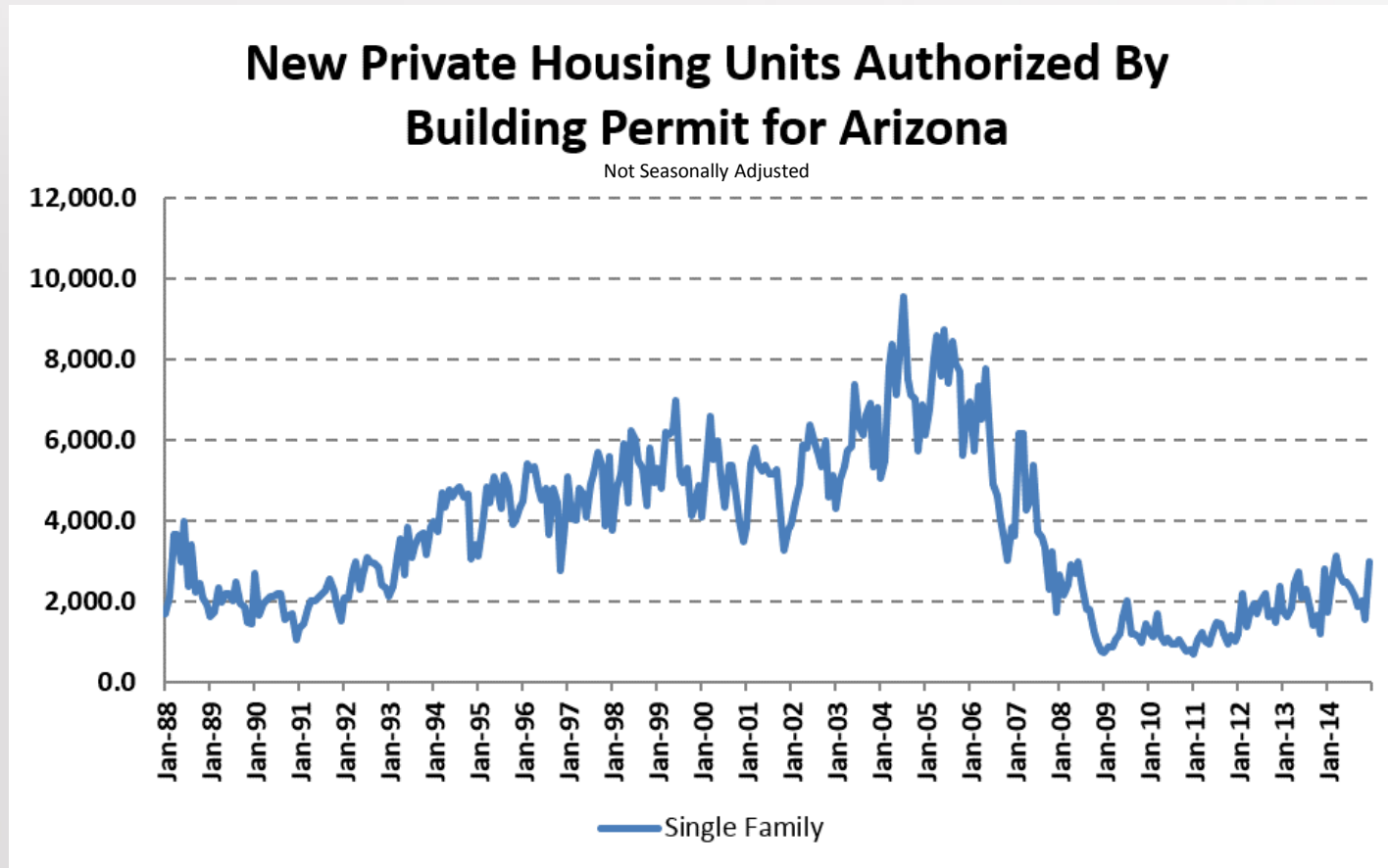
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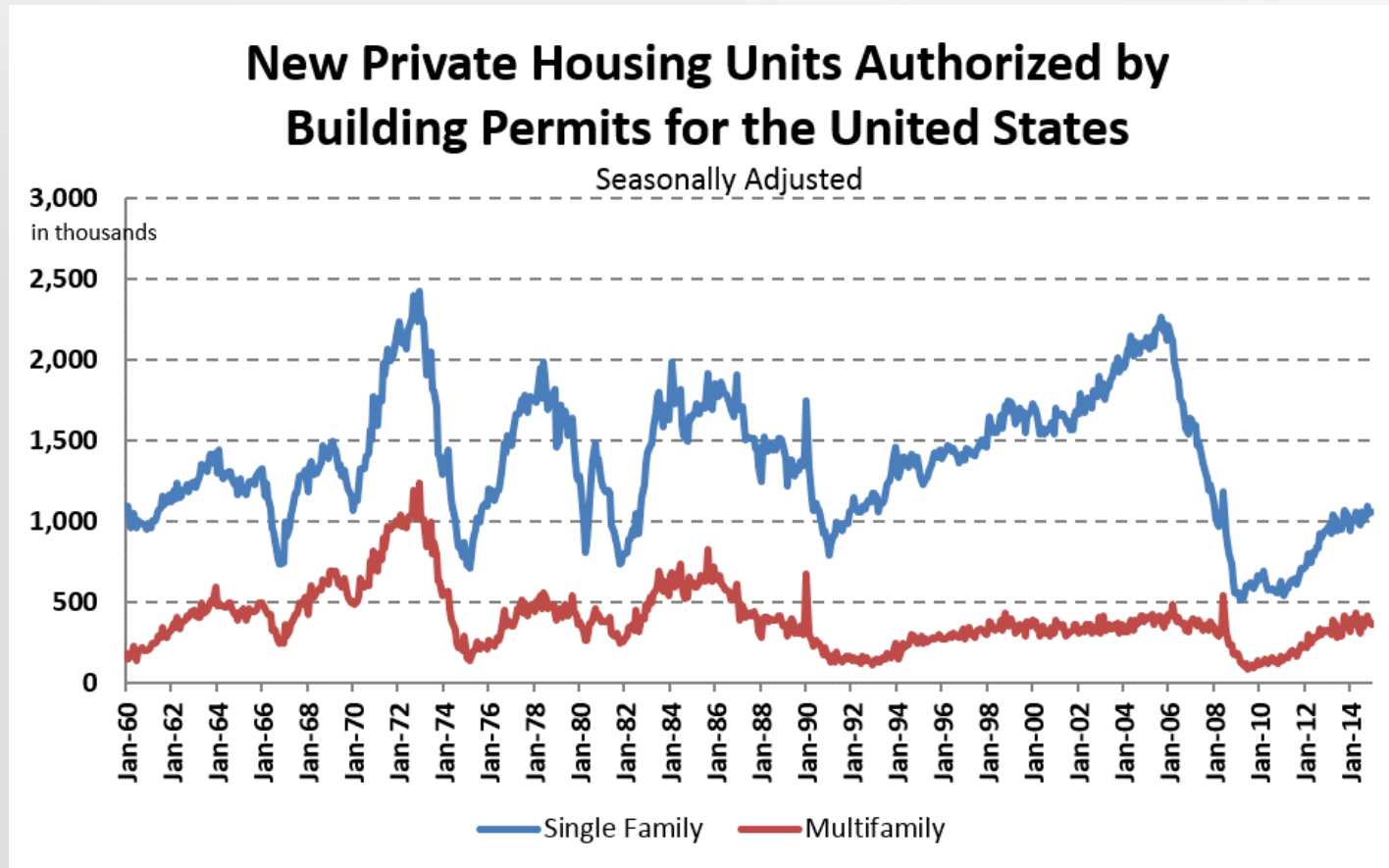
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Arizona Housing Recovery



National Housing Recovery



Labor Market Information

Employment Forecast

Employment Forecast

Industry Projections

- Estimates are categorized by what an industry does (North American Classification System, NAICS)
- Industry projections are produced using monthly and quarterly employment data series, non-covered employment data, and various economic indicators

Occupation Projections

- Estimates are categorized by what the worker does (Standard Occupational Classification System, SOC)
- Occupation projections are produced using industry projections in conjunction with industry staffing patterns

Available at <https://laborstats.az.gov/employment-forecasts>

Employment Forecast

Industry Projections

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Short Term (2 years)

- Annual Publication
- Current Period: 2014-2016
- Produced for the State, Phoenix and Tucson MSA, and Balance of State areas

Long Term (10 years)

- Biennial Publication
- Current Period: 2012-2022
- Produced for the State, Phoenix and Tucson MSA, and Balance of State areas

Short Term Industry & Occupational Employment Projections

To be released on February 26, 2015

Cluster Industries

University of Arizona

Tucson Competitive Clusters

- Metro Tucson is number one in the nation for Missiles and Space Vehicles (however this has been a declining industry of late)
- “Cluster composition has been found to be an important factor in explaining growth potential, wage levels, and competitiveness. Understanding a region’s cluster composition informs local economic developers’ efforts to promote their economy.”

<http://azeconomy.org/2013/12/featured/cluster-presence-how-does-metro-tucson-compare/#two>

Tucson: Important Traded Clusters
missiles and space vehicles
hospitality and tourism
professional organizations and services
transportation and logistics
entertainment venues
engineering services
research organizations
medical equipment
software
search and navigation equipment
optical instruments

**Thank you.
Questions?**

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